

# BRITAIN DELAYS TELLING GERMANY OF WAR MOVES; FRANCE WILL FIGHT

## Roosevelt to Make Broadcast in Order To Reassure U. S.

War Declarations Would Cause Nation to Issue Neutrality Decrees at Once

## Hitler Answer

President Might Give His Reply to Hitler's Note of Friday

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt, pledged to do everything in his power to keep the United States out of war, watched the tragic story of another European war unfold today as he worked on a radio speech designed to reassure the American people.

Word that he would make such an address at 9 o'clock (E. S. T.) Sunday night was announced late yesterday after the cabinet had canvassed the whole "general war situation" and gone over last-minute measures intended to soften the shock of the conflict on this country.

High officials said that war declarations by Great Britain and France would cause this government to issue proclamations designed to preserve United States neutrality.

**Caution Is Given**  
Presidential aides cautioned against speculation that the Chief Executive might use his address over the three major broadcasting systems Sunday night to announce the calling of a special session of Congress to consider neutrality act revision. They said there was no indication such a call would go out then.

Some authorities felt he might include in the 15-minute talk a reply of some sort to Chancellor Hitler who, replying indirectly and in the third person yesterday to the President's two peace pleas of last week, said Germany had "left nothing undone" in trying to settle its dispute with Poland in a "friendly manner."

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), a leader of the group which prevented action at the last session on the administration's proposal to repeal the ban on arms shipments to warring nations, issued a warning last night that the United States would enter the European conflict if the arms embargo were repealed.

"We cannot enter the struggle in part and stay out in part," he said in a statement issued at Po-

## Hayes Resigns

Waterbury's Clerk Today Received Formal Notice That Mayor Quit Post

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 2 (AP)—Mayor Frank Hayes, convicted with 19 others August 16 on charges of conspiring to defraud this city of more than a million dollars and sentenced to ten to 15 years in state's prison, resigned today.

The resignation of the Democratic chief executive, mayor of this city since 1930 and from 1935 to 1938, Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, was announced by City Clerk John P. Fitzmaurice. Fitzmaurice said he received the resignation at 10:40 a. m. Fitzmaurice announced at the same time that he had received the resignations of Aldermen Thomas P. Kelly (D.), Hayes' executive secretary, and Henry W. Minor, chairman of the police commission, both of whom were among the city officials among the convicted defendants in the conspiracy case. A short time before, the city clerk had announced the resignation of a fourth convicted official, Corporation Counsel Charles S. O'Connor.

## Columbus Sails

Havana, Sept. 2 (AP)—The German liner Columbus sailed for Germany at 3 a. m. today with all lights out. Last night it landed 775 American tourists who had been making a West Indies cruise, cancelling a New York call. The tourists are to sail for home on the P. & O. liner Florida which was chartered especially for the trip by North German Lloyd.

## Windsor Is Expected To Return to Britain

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP)—British sources close to the royal family said the Duke of Windsor was flying back to England today for the first sight of his homeland since his abdication from the throne December 11, 1936.

It was believed the Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, his American-born wife, would go with him.

These sources said the former British King sent for his private pilot who left Farnborough, England, this morning for the Riviera, where the Duke and Duchess have been living.

## Alimony Hearing On Harlow Case Favors Husband

Half Payment of Sum Due Is Ordered for Child and Divorce Action Is to Be Filed

Echoes of the long-pending divorce action brought by Russell Harlow against his wife, Anna Harlow, were heard in special term of Supreme Court, before Justice Francis Bergan Friday, when Robert G. Groves, attorney for Mrs. Harlow, asked that Russell Harlow be punished for contempt of court in withholding payments of \$8 ordered by Justice Pierce H. Russell in February, 1930. A total of \$136 in back alimony was said to be due.

Justice Bergan was told the arrears were due to the fact that Harlow had been advised by his attorney to stop payments, but Mr. Groves claimed that in the answer filed by counsel to the contempt of court motion, sufficient facts were not alleged to justify withholding the granting of the motion.

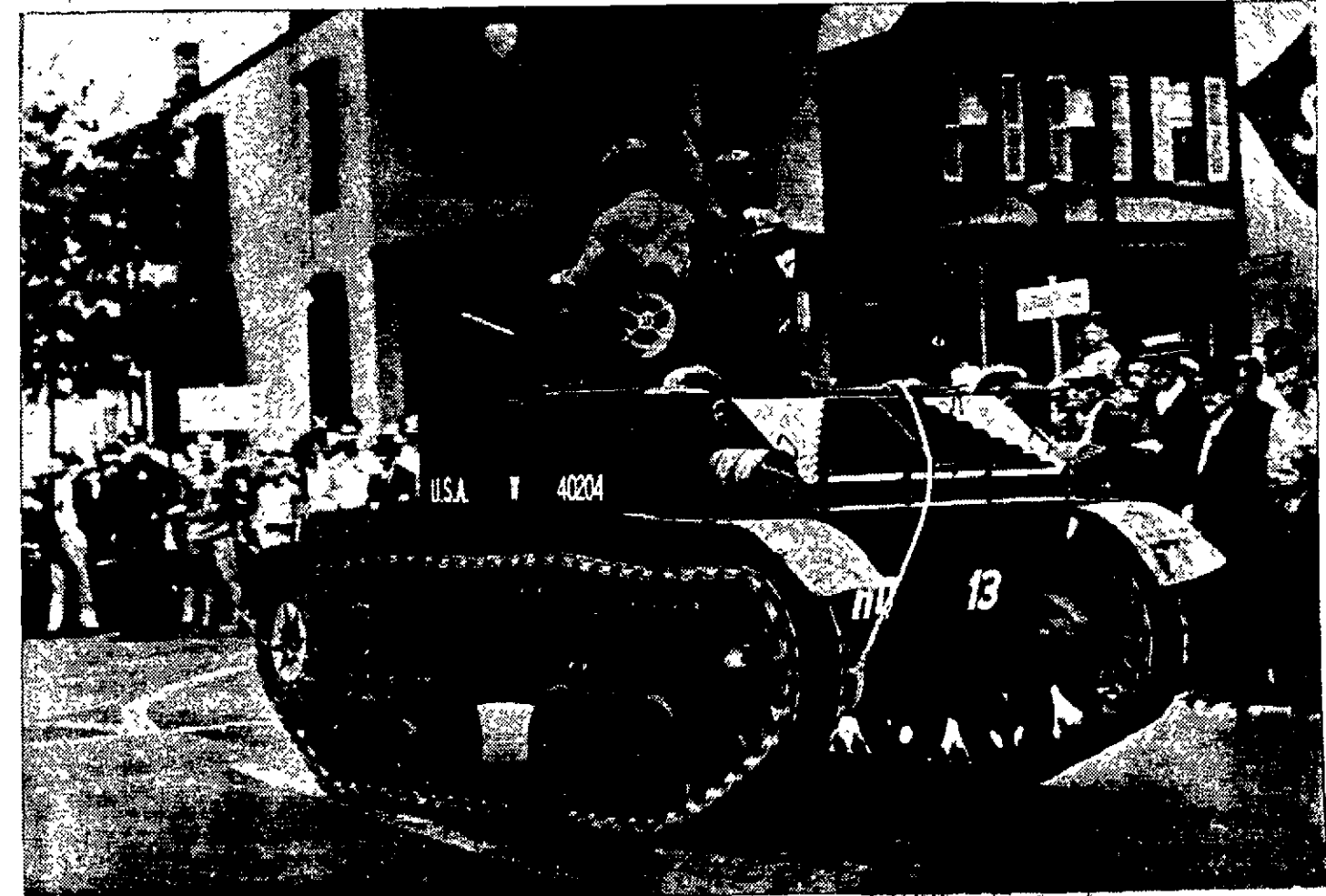
Harlow's attorney, Chris J. Flanagan, admitted that he had advised his client to stop payment of the pending case. He said that the action against Mrs. Harlow had been started in June, 1927, Brinnier & Elsworth being the attorneys for Mr. Harlow. He said that the basis for the action was certain alleged irregularities previous to that time, while Harlow and his wife were living in an apartment, the plaintiff's sister being among other families living in the same building.

The attorney said that the plaintiff became informed that on occasions, late at night, when the apartment was occupied only by Mrs. Harlow and her child, Mr. Harlow being absent because of night work, the apartment was visited by Henry Munch of this city. He added that after Harlow became convinced of what was going on, he left his home, and commenced action for divorce, that the defendant went to the home of Munch and "has been there ever since." Mr. Flanagan held that Munch "had more means than the plaintiff" to pay for the maintenance of the wife and that under all the circumstances "it would be unjust to ask Harlow to pay another dollar."

## Martial Law

Amsterdam, Sept. 2 (AP)—(Via London)—passed through British censorship)—The Netherlands government declared martial law today, enabling military authorities to take all measures they deem necessary. A group of Americans who fled from Germany will embark on the Statendam, which sails for America on the night of September 4.

Symbol of Defense: U. S. Army Tank



Unit of U. S. Army equipment as it passed through this city this week when the Seventh Cavalry, motorized, was on its way from Plattsburg to West Point.

## Polish President Declares His Government Under 'State of War;' Fighting on 3 Fronts

### Heavy Holiday Traffic Today

Holiday traffic through Kingston started early this morning and for hours there were long streams of cars passing over the Rondout Creek Bridge, up Wurts street and into Broadway.

As this was the last three-day holiday of the summer season it was expected that heavy traffic would continue throughout the day with many out of town cars passing through the city on their way to summer resorts in the mountains.

Heavy traffic is also expected on Monday afternoon and evening as vacationists plan to return to their homes.

The police department has made arrangements to take care of traffic and keep it moving through the city without traffic congestion.

### Shanghai Watches

Shanghai, Sept. 2 (AP)—Shanghai's foreign population nervously watched the rapid developments in Europe today amid uncertainty over the repercussions that war might bring to the International City where troops and citizens of prospectively belligerent nations rubbed elbows.

### Declaration Supersedes Yesterday's 'State of Emergency'; Parliament Holds Extraordinary Session, German Charge Asked to Leave

Warsaw, Sept. 2 (AP)—President Ignace Moscicki declared Poland under a "state of war" today as official reports said Polish forces were resisting German invasion on three fronts.

The "state of war" supersedes the "state of national emergency" decreed yesterday.

An extraordinary session of parliament assembled to enact emergency war measures, and the German charge d'affaires was handed his passports with a request that he leave Poland.

Under instructions from his government, the Netherlands minister assumed charge of German affairs.

A general staff communique reported heavy fighting through the night in the border area but there were no details. Fighting also was reported in Danzig.

Sirens wailed two air raid alarms in Warsaw, the second at 7:55 a. m., but German planes failed to appear. There was a heavy mist.

No Civilian Bombing  
The government announced it had answered President Roosevelt's appeal for nations to refrain from bombing civilians by issuing army orders not to bomb open cities or expose civilians to direct or indirect danger.

It proclaimed, however, that Germans were making unprovoked attacks and Polish civilian losses already made Germany's compliance with the humanitarian request doubtful.

The first heavy impact of the undeclared war came from German warplanes which bombed more than a score of cities, including Warsaw, in advance of the three invading German armies.

Gdynia, Polish port on the same night in March and subsequent "barbaric actions of maltreatment" of the large German national group in Poland, he agreed to accept Britain's offer of aid in "securing the dispatch to Berlin of a Polish emissary, with full powers."

The German government, Hitler said, "count on the arrival of this emissary on Wednesday, 30th August, 1939, or 24 hours later."

### France Puts Money On War-Time Basis

Official Decree Suspends Requirement for Bank; Coins Are Withdrawn

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP)—France started putting her finances on a war basis today.

A decree published in the official journal suspended the requirement for the Bank of France to maintain a 35 per cent coverage in gold and foreign exchange of banknote circulation.

The last statement, as of August 24, showed the bank held 62.64 per cent coverage as compared with 65.35 per cent on August 17, banknote circulation having jumped from 123,000,000,000 to 129,000,000,000 in the week.

A decree ordered the withdrawal from circulation of five franc coins in nickel and 10 and 20 franc pieces in silver.

The Bank of France was authorized to issue five, 10 and 20 franc paper notes. (The franc is currently quoted in foreign exchange at 2.435 cents.)

A later decree will set the date at which the coins will cease to have legal value.

Other decrees authorized the stock market to move from Paris; opened a treasury account of 1,200,000,000 francs (about \$29,220,000) for the development of merchant shipping; removed budget limits of mobilization.

**Young Man Confesses Killing Stenographer, 25**  
Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP)—Police Lieut. Thomas Kelly announced today Yorkie Bodden, 24, confessed killing a young woman stenographer with a hammer because she tried to prevent him from courting her sister.

The body of the woman, Ann Riermaier, 25, was found stuffed in a highway culvert near Vol. 11. She disappeared August 11.

Lieut. Kelly said Bodden led policemen from the state's attorney's office to the culvert early today after confessing he bludgeoned his victim the day of her disappearance.

## Italians Insist That They Will Take No Initiative on War

No Indication is Given What Nation Would Do if Britain, France Decide to Fight

## Keen Watching

Diplomatic Quarters Give Keen Attention for Hint of Intention

Rome, Sept. 2 (AP)—As Great Britain and France moved rapidly toward decisive action against Germany, Italy stood today by her assertion she would take no "initiative" in military operations.

Neither official quarters nor the controlled press gave any indication whether entry of Britain and France into the conflict flaring along the German-Polish frontiers would change Premier Mussolini's attitude.

Under the Italian-German military alliance, Italy is pledged to come to Germany's aid if she becomes involved in war for any reason. In the Polish invasion, however, Germany has told Italy she does not need help.

Some Italians thought Germany might not call immediately for Italian aid, even if Britain and France did come in, on the basis that Hitler is trying to localize the strife.

Could Stave Off Invasion  
These quarters, thought that Germany, protected on the west by the powerful defenses of the Siegfried line, might feel she could easily stave off a western invasion until she had cleaned up Poland—and then would proffer peace to Britain and France.

Diplomatic quarters watched keenly for any hint of what Italy would say if Germany called on her for aid. Following conferences with Foreign Minister Ciano yesterday, there was widespread belief that the British and French ambassadors were offering concessions in return for Italian neutrality and, possibly, greater ones, for Italian entry into the war alongside Britain and France.

Morning newspapers published part of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in which he told the House of Commons the final Italian proposals had never been submitted to Poland and Britain. This was the first indication to Italians that there had been two sides to the highly controversial question of the proposals.

### Only German Side

Up to now, only the German side had been published here.

Italy remained calm. Newspapers were prohibited from yelling headlines so as not to alarm the people unduly.

The government announced the recruiting of 1,000 youths for training as pilots.

The public was advised through the newspapers to leave the city for the country and was reminded that train service was normal.

Each building was told to arrange its own emergency air shelter for those forced to remain in the city.

**Major Murphy Dead**  
Manchester, N. H., Sept. 2 (AP)—Major Walter W. Murphy, 30, son of Governor Francis P. Murphy, died today at Sacred Heart hospital from injuries suffered Monday night in an automobile accident in Bedford.

His brother, Francis, P. Jr., 20, was in a serious condition at the same hospital. The governor's sons were enroute to a night baseball game when their automobile crashed into a tree.

### Lima Declaration

Buenos Aires, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs issued a communique today that Argentina was consulting with American governments for joint action regarding neutrality and invocation of the 1938 Lima declaration if war is recognized as existing in Europe. The declaration binds the participating governments to defend American institutions and set up a consultation system.

## Threat of General War Over Europe, Parliaments Meet

Daladier Declares France Will Fight to Aid Poland Unless Germany Halted 'Aggression'

## Fighting On

Hitler Replies Favorably to President Roosevelt's Appeal Ament Bombs

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—Declaring that Germany "stands before the world as a wanton aggressor," the Polish embassy in London today said "it is not only military objectives which are being bombed by the German military air force."

"This morning German aviation again bombed unfortified towns, claiming many victims among the civilian population," the embassy said.

"Contrary to the declaration of Herr Hitler the above cities bombed are of no military importance whatsoever and the numerous casualties were all among the civilian population, including women and children."

It said that Polish anti-aircraft guns near Krakow brought down three German planes, four more were shot down near Gdynia, and near Chojnice Polish troops captured an armored German train.

During an air raid on Warsaw this morning, the embassy said, three women and two men were wounded by fragments of bombs, and "many" were killed or wounded when a train carrying women and children from the capital was bombed near Kutno, 60 miles west of Warsaw.

It added that German planes at 5:20 a. m. (11:20 p. m. EST Friday) bombed the following cities: Puck, Radom, Modlin, Pultusk, Kobryn, Warsaw and Krakow. The raids extended to many cities in central Poland, the embassy said, "which constitutes a real undisputed act of aggression."

(By The Associated Press)

Threat of a general conflict hung over Europe today as the French and British Parliaments met in extraordinary, history-making sessions.

Prime Minister Chamberlain failed to appear in the House of Commons. It was announced he would have a statement later in the day. Another emergency session was called.

## Air Race Starts

Six of America's Finest Leave Coast at Dawn on Long Flight

Cleveland, Sept. 2 (AP)—Six of America's finest planes streaked out of California's dawn today and headed east in the annual \$20,000 Burbank-to-Cleveland race.

A first prize of \$9,000 awaited the flier making the best time over the 2,042 miles.

All had to reach Cleveland by 6 p. m. (EST) to qualify for first prize or second to fifth prizes ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

The entries in the Bendix race and the times of their takeoff (EST) were:

William Maycock and Charles C. Gilbert, Detroit, 3:40 a. m. They came down at Albuquerque, N. M., at 7:08 a. m., and spent six minutes refueling.

Mrs. Arlene Davis, 32, of Cleveland, seeking an extra \$2,500 for the best time by a woman pilot, and Dayle Myers, Tulsa, Okla., at 3:07 a. m.

Max Constant, Hollywood, at 3:57 a. m.

Paul Mantz, Hollywood stunt flier, 5:37 a. m.

Frank M. Fuller, San Francisco, 1937 winner with an average of 258 miles an hour, 6:07 a. m. His time of seven hours, 54 minutes, two years ago, was the best ever made in the race up to today.

Arthur Bussey, naval reserve pilot from Royerford, Pa., 7:04 a. m.

Miss Jacqueline Cochran, 1938 winner, did not take off.

An additional \$7,500 in prizes was offered for fliers electing to continue from Cleveland to Bendix, N. J.



## Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—Late profit taking stemmed another "war baby" boom in the stock market today after favorites had shot up 1 to more than 5 points.

Traders began to cash in when dispatches told of the British delaying action against Hitler pending the latter's answer to the ultimatum on the suspension of hostilities against Poland, and the statement of Premier Daladier to the French chamber that if eleven-hour efforts were made to prevent a continuation of the German-Polish conflict France would support them.

As thoughts revived of a possible settlement of the controversy without a general European outbreak, stock prices receded substantially from the tops established in the first hour. Some leaders lost half or more of their initial advances and, at the close, the majority of utilities and mail orders were under water.

The ticker tape ran as much as 3 minutes late during the first 40 minutes of the proceedings as such issues as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel changed hands in blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares.

Transfers for the two hours were near the 2,000,000-share mark, largest turnover for a Saturday session since March, 1937. So-called war commodities swung upward at the start, but most emulated stocks and fell back toward the finish. Hides, one of the strongest of the staples yesterday, broke well under Friday's levels and cottonseed oil retreated.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT NOON

A. M. Byers & Co.	10 1/2
American Can Co.	100
American Chain Co.	19
American Foreign Power	24 1/2
American International	5 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	16 1/2
American Rolling Mills	15 1/2
American Radiator	9 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	4 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	7 1/2
Anacosta Copper	30
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	2 1/2
Aviation Corp.	4 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	68 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	37 1/2
Case, J. I.	22 1/2
Celanese Corp.	38 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	38 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	78 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	11 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	29 1/2
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can Co.	39 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	5 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	6 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	14
Douglas Aircraft	60 1/2
Eastman Kodak	180
Electric Autolite	32 1/2
Electric Boat	112 1/2
E. I. DuPont	160 1/2
General Electric Co.	36
General Motors	45 1/2
General Goods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	21 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	11 1/2
Hudson Motors	5 1/2
International Harvester Co.	55 1/2
International Nickel	49
International Tel. & Tel.	43 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	61 1/2
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	21 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	99
Loew's Inc.	35
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	12 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	47
Montgomery Ward & Co.	11
Motor Products Corp.	31
Nash Kelvinator	6
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	24 1/2
National Dairy Products	15 1/2
New York Central R. R.	12 1/2
North American Co.	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	8 1/2
Packard Motors	3
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	9
Pennsylvania R. R.	16 1/2
Phelps Dodge	39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39
Public Service of N. J.	37
Pullman Co.	26
Radio Corp. of America	5 1/2
Republic Steel	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	73 1/2
Socony Vacuum	12 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands	5 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	41 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2
Texas Corp.	39 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	6 1/2
Tinkin Roller Bearing Co.	43
Union Pacific R. R.	9 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Corp.	25 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	38 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	41 1/2
U. S. Steel	53 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	21 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	105
Yellow Truck & Coach	15 1/2

## Speculation Rife On Stock Exchange

Speculation was rife on the New York Stock Exchange Friday as the war fever took control of the market and during the day some industrial issues showed changes of from two to three points on the losing side to as much as seven points gain.

Industrials in the Dow-Jones averages opened nearly three points below Thursday's close and at the end of the first hour's trading, which reached a volume of 540,000 shares, had lost over five points from the previous day. They went still lower in further trading until a rush of buying in the final hour left the ticker 10 minutes behind at the close of the day as 770,000 shares changed hands between two and three o'clock. At the finish the industrials, on the average, had regained all their losses and showed a net gain of .84 point for the day, to 135.25. Rails and utilities did not fare so well, the former being off 17 point, to 25.93 and utilities losing .59 point, to 23.59. Total transactions for the day were 1,970,000, largest since the end of March. Aircrafts, chemicals and steel led the advance.

The bond market was the most active since October, 1937, transactions on the Big Board totaling \$15,480,000 and was marked by high grade corporate issues showing losses up to four points, while U. S. Treasury securities receded sharply. Foreign bonds slumped. German issued broke badly. Australian, Canadian and other issues in the British bloc declined as much as five and six points. Polish 8's of 1950 reached new low levels. Some of the "war baby" bonds moved against the trend, notably sugar issues.

In commodities sugar, grain, lard, cocoa and rubber advanced to the limit allowed. Mill feeds jumped \$2 a ton with no available bids. The Dow-Jones commodity index advanced 3.96 points, to highest level since March, 1938. Moody's spot price index gained 6.6 points, sharpest advance in its seven-years history. With domestic demand accelerated copper made its first advance since August 3, being up a quarter of a cent to 10 1/2 cents a pound. Eastern sugar refiners withdrew from the market and hide sales were refused.

Although Ford is out of production auto output this week made a seasonal rise, to total of 25,240 cars. With stocks firm and commodity prices soaring, financial and industrial institutions in this country absorbed the war shock yesterday with a notable show of strength. Higher operations are foreseen and expanded exports are looked for as European competitors swing into a war economy. Conditions are seen as contrasting sharply with those of 25 years ago when the World War broke out.

Department store sales for the week ended August 26 were three per cent above a year ago. Archibald Daniels-Midland reported net of \$1,839,481, or \$3.01 a share for year ended June 30 vs. net of \$437,738 in previous year. In the six months ended July 31, W. T. Grant Co. had net of \$769,934, vs. net in 1938 period of \$154,890. Montgomery Ward had net of \$5,892,633 in the quarter ended July 31 vs. net of \$3,037,580 in the same quarter last year. Steel operations at Pittsburgh are scheduled to start next week at a new high for the recovery movement. Youngstown will remain unchanged at 57 per cent of capacity.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Friday, Sept. 1, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Net
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
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U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	43,800	53 1/2	+ 1/2

## About the Folks

Mrs. John J. Finn and daughter, Helen, and Miss Helen Mooney of Brooklyn were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Welch, 424 Hasbrouck avenue.

## Americans Stranded

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP)—More than 1,000 American refugees were left stranded by a government order halting departure of French frontier line De France just as she was about to sail. The American embassy said the French government had assured it the liner would sail "eventually," but the vessel was still at Le Harve, 24 hours after her scheduled departure. The passengers settled down resignedly to life aboard the ship in port, hoping she would leave any minute. Many of the Americans, even those with reservations made far in advance, were sleeping in long rows of cots in salons and recreation rooms.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors, who were so kind during our recent bereavement in the death of Carrie J. Cook, also for the beautiful floral tributes and sympathy cards.

Harold Cook and Family.

—Advertisement—

## Labor's Year Has Been One of Ups and Downs



John Lewis Attacks John Garner (Sensation of Year)

(By The AP Feature Service)

The labor year just ending—from Labor Day, 1938, to Labor Day, 1939—has brought a marked decrease in legislative efforts to restrict strike activities and to modify laws that strengthen or organized labor's bargaining power and extend sweeping benefits to workers.

Oregon voters adopted an initiative measure prohibiting jurisdiction and sympathy strikes, limiting the collection of money to actual needs of unions, and requiring a strict accounting of union funds. Pennsylvania outlawed sit-down strikes and repealed a law prohibiting injunctions in labor disputes.

In the Supreme Court, labor won one major case and lost one. The court condemned sit-down strikes as illegal. Chief Justice Hughes called one such strike "a high-handed procedure without shadow of legal right." The CIO won a victory when the court invalidated

a Jersey City ordinance under which Mayor Frank Hague's government denied CIO speakers permission to hold meetings in public parks.

Sensation of the year came when John L. Lewis in Washington called John Garner a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking evil old man." Said Lewis: "I am against him in 1939 and I will be against him in 1940."

Strikes were fewer in the first five months of 1939 than in the same periods of 1938 and 1937. The figures: 1939, 973 strikes; 1938, 1,221; 1937, 2,135. More workers were involved in 1938 strikes than in 1939 strikes, however.

Biggest Strike came when the United Mine Workers (CIO) and the Appalachian operators disputed wage-and-hour conditions for 311,000 miners in eight states. After six weeks, Lewis' union won a closed-shop contract. Later the union-shop domain of the United Mine Workers was extended to the hard coal industry and its more than 100,000 miners.



Troopers Face Harlan, Ky., Miners (Biggest Strike)

## Local Death Record

Prayer services for Mrs. Alice Kimbark Keator, widow of Morgan Keator, were held last night at Yorkville and today her body was brought to the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Abram Lowe, 63 Gill street, Kingston, from whence the funeral will be held Monday at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. Mrs. Keator died on Tuesday.

Miss Edith Phillips, daughter of William B. Phillips, a veteran of the Civil War, who has been a member of the New York State Soldiers' Home at Oxford, N. Y., since February 27, 1929, died August 22, aged 56 years. Surviving are one sister, Miss Anna Phillips, and her sisters, Mrs. Clifford Wood of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Lulu Goringline of the New York State Soldiers' Home.

Robert Eckert of Ashokan, a former resident of Saugerties, died at the Bonesteel Sanatorium, Saugerties, Thursday, August 31, in the 75th year of his age. Mr. Eckert is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Agnes Kaye of New York city; two sons, Albert Eckert of Saugerties and Harvey Eckert of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a grandson, James W. Kaye of New York city. Funeral services were held at The Seamon Bros. Co. chapel this afternoon with burial in Trinity cemetery, Saugerties.

Following a requiem Mass offered for the repose of his soul in St. Peter's Church, by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen, Charles K. Bonse of 484 Hasbrouck avenue was buried in St. Peter's cemetery this morning. Father Herdgen gave the final absolution at

## DIED

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10.

All officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 6:45 p. m., Saturday, September 2, for the purpose of holding Masonic services for our late brother, George A. Burt, at Woodstock, New York. Master Masons are invited to attend.

SAMUEL D. SCUDDER, JR., Master.

ERNEST W. KEARNEY, Secretary.

KEATOR—Entered into rest at Yorkville, N. Y., Tuesday, August 29, 1939, Alice Kimbark Keator, wife of the late Morgan Keator and loving and devoted mother of Mrs. May Jones, Mrs. Nettie Haley, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Gertha Mason, Miss Blanche Keator and Mrs. Robert Roberts. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Abram Lowe, 63 Gill street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

KUHOUPT—At St. Remy, N. Y., August 31, 1939, Ad. Kuhoupt, mother of Mrs. Edna Thompson, Mrs. May Eckert, Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman, Mrs. Rosina M. Conklin, Roy, Walter J. and Kenneth A. Kuhoupt. Sister of Mrs. Lizzie Rickard, Mrs. Rosina Shultis, Mrs. Emma Freer, Mrs. Martha Skinner and William A. Post.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 266 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the St. Remy cemetery.

PARSELL—At Port Even, New York, Saturday, September 2, 1939, Ortha Mae Saxton, wife of Elmer Parsell. Funeral at residence, on Broadway, Port Even, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Port Even cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S.

All officers and members of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., are requested to meet at the home of our late member, Mrs. Ortha Mae Parsell, Broadway, Port Even, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting ritualistic funeral services. Mrs. Parsell, formerly of Brooklyn, was a member of the Brooklyn Chapter, Radiant Lodge, No. 35, O. E. S.

Jessie Wolfenstein, Worthy Matron. Elizabeth Terwilliger, Secretary.

the grave in the presence of relatives and a large number of friends. Upon Mr. Bonse's death, his body was removed to the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals where it was viewed by many friends. Numerous floral tributes and Mass cards were received. The casket bearers were Arthur, Augustus and John Bonse, John Gorsline, Henry and Joseph Fisher.

Ellenville, Sept. 2—Mrs. Margaret Lovejoy, age 89, widow of Calvin Lovejoy, died at her home in this village Monday after a year's illness. She was born in Ellenville, March 20, 1850, the daughter of John and Madeline Winters. She had lived her entire life in Ellenville and was employed at the Mitchell House for many years. She was a member of St. Andrew's Church. Surviving are one sister, Miss Anna Winters of this village, and a niece, Miss Lillian Gascock of Michigan. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, at St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. Father Joseph Geis, officiating, and the Rosary was said at Humiston's Funeral Chapel on Canal street, Wednesday evening. Burial was in Faintskill cemetery.

Mrs. Ortha Mae Saxton Parsell, wife of Elmer Parsell, died early this morning at the family home on Broadway in Port Even. Mrs. Parsell had been a resident of Port Even for the past five years and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was born in Milton, and before moving to Port Even had resided at Greenpoint, Brooklyn, where she was a member of the Greenpoint Methodist Church and Radiant Chapter, No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star. Surviving are her husband, two brothers, Frank M. Saxton of the Bronx, and Robert J. Saxton of Fougheepsie, a sister, Mrs. de la Parra of Bayonne, N. J., and a niece, Miss Doris DeGroat. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in the Port Even cemetery.

Funeral services of Mrs. Janet King Fowler, widow of Captain Everett Fowler, were held Friday afternoon from the parlors of Carr & Son with burial in Willoughby cemetery. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James Bennett of New York city, and a sister residing in Glens Falls. A native of Glens Falls, Mrs. Fowler, then Miss Janet King, came to Kingston about 1901 as a teacher in Ulster Academy, and in 1903 she was married to the late Captain Everett Fowler. With her husband and civic affairs and their home on Maiden Lane, which she continued to occupy after Captain Fowler's death until two months ago when she removed to the Huntington on Pearl street, was noted for its charm and hospitality. She was vitally interested in civic affairs and served on numerous boards of organizations working for cultural improvement and public welfare. Conspicuous among these was the Ulster Garden Club, of which she was a founder, a past president and a representative at the Garden Club of America's annual exhibit at the New York flower show. For many years she had served as secretary of the Kingston City Library Board, an office she held at the time of her death, and she was a member of the auxiliaries of the Home for the Aged, the Woman's Exchange, the Tuberculosis Hospital, and the Kingston City Hospital. Her interest in all cultural efforts was always spontaneous and eager, and in spite of failing health, her help in carrying out the plans of any organization was always to be relied on. Her death is an irreparable loss to her fellow members on these boards, and to a host of friends of all ages, whom she had made by her charm and tact, in the 38 years of her residence in this community.

Realty of War Abroad Is Brought to Canada

Toronto, Sept. 2 (Canadian Press)—Marching soldiers, uniformed men on guard at bridges, public works and utilities, the refusal of grocers to sell more than a few pounds of sugar at a time, brought to Canada the reality of war abroad today.

The dominion's defense forces, rallied to service yesterday by proclamation of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, neared war-time strength. Parliament members headed for Ottawa and the special session next Thursday which will decide the extent of Canada's cooperation "at the side of Great Britain."

## Britain Delays Reply to Germany

(Continued from Page One)

tion of Parliament was called for tomorrow.

Adolf Hitler replied favorably to President Roosevelt's appeal to not bomb unfortified towns and cities. The German Fuehrer and his advisers worked on an answer to the "final warnings" of France and Great Britain.

The French Chamber of Deputies heard rumors the German armies had suspended operations in Poland. The supreme high command in Berlin, however, said the advance of German troops into Poland was continuing.

Warsaw reported Polish troops were resisting German invasion. President Ignace Moscicki declared Poland under a "state of war."

Premier Mussolini had a long audience with King Vittorio Emanuele. The discussion was believed to have concerned Italy's attitude of virtual neutrality.

Papal authorities asked all residents of the Vatican City to join in the Pope's prayers for peace.

Soviet Russia "relieved" her ambassador to Germany, A. S. Merseloff, of his duties.

British sources in Paris said the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were preparing to return to England.

In Washington, President Roosevelt worked on a radio address to assure the American people he would do everything possible to keep the United States out of a European conflict.

The British Press Association said that the British cabinet had been broadened by the inclusion of new ministers, probably totaling four with Winston Churchill, war time first lord of the admiralty, among them.

Italy stood by her assertion that she would take no "initiative" in military operations.

King George VI called a special session of the Privy Council, presumably to set up a war council.

The session was in virtual continuous session.

British military preparations and civilian defense were being brought rapidly to peak efficiency.

From both the German and Polish sides, news from the fronts was terse and delayed through crippled communications facilities.

France Will Fight

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP)—Premier Daladier said today the Chamber of Deputies at today's historic session that France would fight to aid Poland unless Germany halted "aggression."

Premier Daladier told the Chamber of Deputies today that Adolf Hitler was responsible for the outbreak of warfare in Europe but that if eleven-hour efforts were made to prevent a continuation of the conflict France would support them.

Daladier said to the deputies a message from President Lebrun declaring: "The future of civilization is at stake! Be united! Vive la France!"

The premier then delivered his own account of the crisis caused by the German invasion of Poland and the French and British mobilizations.

"The responsibility has been established," Daladier said in solemn tones.

The red and gold chamber amphitheater was jammed with deputies, some in army uniform.

Second Time in 25 Years

Thus, for the second time in 25 years, Britain turned to war to halt the march of Germany.

On August 3, 1914, she met the presence of Germany's army in Belgium with a 24-hour ultimatum to respect that country's neutrality.

At 11 p. m. on August 4, 1914, she entered the World War.

Throughout last night, soldiers and civilians, sailors and aviators, men and women worked to put Britain's complicated military machinery and huge civil defense program at a peak of efficiency.

The cabinet was on a basis of virtual continuous meeting.

The session was scheduled to meet tomorrow also and several sessions were expected during the coming week.

Britain was under compulsory blackout orders until further notice, with streets and windows dark from dusk to dawn every night to hide targets from hostile warplanes.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a dramatic speech before the sandbagged walls of Parliament last night, had set no time limit for a German response to Britain's warning but acknowledged frankly that he expected it would be rejected.

Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, was known to have called on German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop in Berlin and to have handed him a communication on Chamberlain's speech.

The prime minister had declared that if the answer were unfavorable, both the British and French ambassadors to Berlin had been instructed to ask for their passports—a customary act before a declaration of war.

Removal of children, women, invalids and the aged from metropolitan zones was proceeding on an emergency basis.

The morning press was virtually unanimous in accepting the inevitability of war.

"The whole proceedings in Parliament yesterday," declared the London Times, "were inspired by the conviction that the great evil is the spirit of faithlessness, of intolerance, of bullying and of senseless ambition which is embodied in Herr Hitler and those who surround him."

"The conviction overrides the horror of the thought that the civilized world is to tackle the same task twice in 25 years."

"The task will be done again, no matter what the effort required, and it will be done this time in a way to ensure that our children will not have to repeat it."

The foreign ministry announced at noon (6 a. m. EST) that Ambassador Robert Coulondre had been received by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

The ambassador demanded immediate cessation of hostilities and withdrawal of German troops from Poland. Ribbentrop was said to have replied that Germany was not guilty of aggression, but promised to relay the ambassador's words to Chancellor Hitler.

A similar step was taken separately by British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson, both the French and the British envoys warning that they would be forced to ask for their passports unless they received favorable replies.

Sources close to the foreign ministry also said they had "the impression" that hostilities were stopped, at least temporarily, this morning, but official confirmation was still lacking. (In Berlin the high command said the German advance was continuing and had exceeded its objectives.)

Premier Daladier conferred with the Polish ambassador on the situation.

The French-British ultimatum

ate withdrawal of German troops now invading Poland, had gone unanswered.

The German ambassador was expected to leave Paris soon.



KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 2, 1939

It has its uses, too, quite aside from satisfying such a ruling passion. For such speed can come only from better design, better metals, better workmanship, better matching and unity of all the things that go into the

Toledo, O. (AP)—Senator Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia was addressing a rally of Democrats at Toledo's zoo amphitheatre. Up piped the zoo's elephants with a mournful howl. Zoo attendants, with fine impartiality, explained the elephants' wails did that after they were locked up for the night.

[illegible]

By DAVID LAWRENCE

DOPT EWEN

s. Herman Glanz and son, rt, are visiting the World's

"I have never tried to preach. I always acted as they thought best. I did only one thing—that first of all con-

LADY BALDWIN . . .

**B**ORN in an age of flattery, ineffectual Victorian women, Lady Baldwin began startling her less vigorous contemporaries early. Her husband, Stanley Baldwin, three times prime minister of England, wouldn't have stayed in politics if she hadn't persuaded him to keep on. He might not have won reelection if she hadn't campaigned for him all over the countryside. She loves speech-making; he detests it. Sometimes her campaign methods shocked society, notably the occasion when she entertained 50 charwomen at tea.

Lady Baldwin speaks intensely, dramatically, deftly parrying questions she does not want to answer. Any tangible evidence of her Victorian background is her high-curved hair arranged in pompadour fashion, and the wide velvet ribbon she wears around her throat.

She has twice been honored by the crown. King George V made her a dame of the British Empire for World war services. The peerages conferred on her the Order of the British Empire for maternity care campaigns.

land, they have passed a great deal of good legislation benefiting women. When it comes to bills for better maternity care, the men, poor dears, go off their rockers. They just don't know what to do.

"We have a good system now. All poor mothers, whether their babies are illegitimate or not, get proper care free of charge.

"I would rather call illegitimate children 'natural' children, the way writers in Shakespeare's time did. 'Natural' is a prettier word than 'bastard,' don't you think?"

"Even now, we don't have enough hospitals. It is my ambition to have the big maternity hospitals set up as base hospitals—following the old war-time plan—and have other smaller hospitals draw on the big ones for their specialists.

"A flying squadron, literally flying, could operate between the large and small units, carrying specialists, emergency equipment and so on.

"I have never tried to preach to my children. They have always acted as they thought best. I have tried to teach them only one thing—that first of all comes service to their country."

ay ripperry—at a joint ceremony  
October 13, 1888. The four are  
anning a golden anniversary  
lebration.

and very often more affectionate.

When they become deeply grateful  
and very often more affectionate.



# Small Shop at High Woods May Grow to Larger Industry

## New Device Made Provides Chance For Large Output

Machine for Textile Work to Be Major Product; Plant Makes Variety of Small Parts

Highways of the world since the start of civilization have been the milestones of life itself and every trail made has carried vestiges of its importance to progress.

Roads more than ever today are the veins of commerce and even the humblest now figures more definitely in the pattern of modern life.

Someday a road with a history almost as old as Ulster county itself may take on a new significance and if it does it will bring new life to a quiet hamlet almost hidden away in the foothills of the Catskills.

This road leads to a place called High Woods and there for the past three years a small shop has carried on its work-a-day pace for three years almost unnoticed. It is known as the Quality Manufacturing Company and its job has been to furnish small machine parts to help move the wheels of bigger industries.

Born in Vienna The shop is operated by Otto A. Trnka, expert machinist and ex-aviator, who was born in Vienna. Mr. Trnka came to this country about 25 years ago with his family and spent most of his youth in a home near Saugerties where his people still operate a restaurant.

Following his education in local schools, Mr. Trnka studied at the Morey Hill School in New York. He pursued aviation after leaving school and for several years before coming back to Ulster county and was employed to do test flying for Walter P. Chrysler and H. E. Talbot.

A fling at aviation would not generally be considered a forerunner of a career in mechanical designing and the manufacture of machine parts, but the young man retained his original urge for that profession and fulfilled something of an earlier ambition in opening the shop near the home he purchased in High Woods about six years ago.

Now this shop gives signs of growing into a factory of importance and this came about through the invention of three Kingston men. Enlargement of the plant is currently in progress for production of first shipments of this new machine, and the success of the venture will depend upon forthcoming orders for installation in textile factories.

The High Woods shop, since it began three years ago, has been turning out a variety of machine parts including devices used on cameras, surgical instruments and all types of small units for machines in textile plants.

The new device to be made at the shop is a complete machine unit known as a "Bowder Injection Drill." Its purpose is to make in one operation, large stacks of cut cloth, particularly woolen goods, to designate where they are to be sewn by operators in the factories.

Textile manufacturers have long expressed a need of this particular type of machine, and its inventors and Mr. Trnka, who designed it, feel they have the workable answer to this need.

A long needle is projected through the stacks of cloth through a pressure arrangement. This needle picks up colored powder stored in a feeding chamber and leaves a circular powder mark on all pieces of the goods as it passes through.

Success of this new machine in the industrial world can mean a substantial expansion of the High Woods plant, Mr. Trnka indicated recently, but its full possibilities will not be known until some time after first shipments are made.

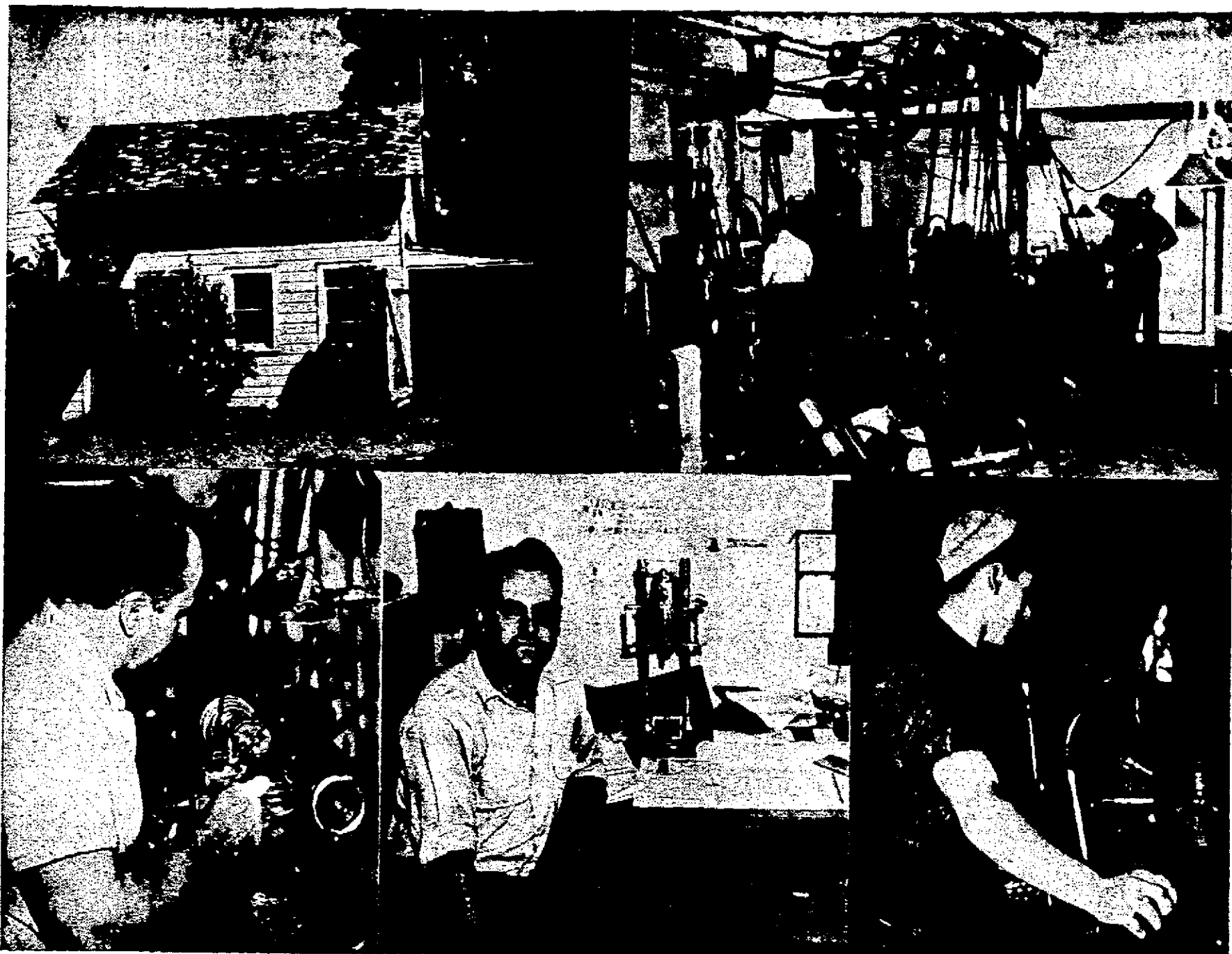
Three men have been employed steadily at the small shop, which is now being expanded to about three times its original size. Mr. Trnka said he expects soon to employ 10 or 12 men at the plant to fill first orders on the machine, but he is unable to estimate what will happen if it proves to be a popular device in the textile industry.

Present Site Favored In the event demands for the new machine become sufficient to warrant construction of a new building, Mr. Trnka said it would possibly be built on the side of the present small plant in High Woods. He believes it possible to locate a sizable factory in the quiet highway facilities are efficient to meet transportation needs.

Small orders will be filled at the plant and shipped out lots of 100. Work will be added up as the orders increase and the plant will continue at its best capacity production rate until further expansion becomes necessary.

Most of the parts previously made at the shop were turned out in the aid of dyes from raw materials. The new machine, however, is made up mostly of solid parts which come from foundry in New York. All but

## Hamlet at Cross-Roads Harbors Plant With Promising Future



Three men in Kingston experienced in textile work some time ago perfected a machine which will be of substantial aid in the making of garments. The machine was designed by Otto Trnka, who has also arranged to produce it in a shop, which has been in operation for three years producing small parts for various machines. The small plant has already been more than doubled in size in preparation for the production of the new device and further expansion may follow. Shown above at top right is Mr. Trnka's shop, which is but a few feet to the rear of his home in High Woods. At the left is a general view of the shop's interior and below reading left to right are: Charles MacDowell, one of the machinists; Mr. Trnka at his desk with the new machine at his left and Charles Myer, another of the three machinists employed in the shop.

the tubing on the device will be cast.

Various types of steel, brass, copper and other metals are shipped in bar form, to the plant from Philadelphia and Albany. Some silver is used also in making camera parts and surgical instruments.

Designs Parts Mr. Trnka designs many of the various parts made and fills other orders according to blue print plans submitted by the various customers. Only four or five large machines are used, but these are so constructed as to allow for the manufacture of any type of small machine part requested.

Dyes are inserted conforming to the pattern of a requested part and these are left in place until an order is filled.

A soluble oil is used on the machines as they cut, grind or press the various metals and friction heat is lessened by this means to allow for rapid production. The various forming tools and dies are built largely in the plant.

Residents of High Woods before the arrival there of Mr. Trnka perhaps never expected to see an industry in that settlement. For years it knew only the normal quiet life of such rural communities and perhaps appeared the least likely of all hamlets of the area to be singled out as the home of any kind of an industry.

Now there is some speculation as to what will come of the mild expansion currently underway, and what can be if Mr. Trnka's shop quite suddenly becomes a thriving factory.

## Moran School To Open Tuesday

Tuesday new classes will be organized in accounting and secretarial branches at both day and evening sessions of the Moran School of Business, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets.

For 25 years the Moran School has been hastening the success of young men and women by training them for efficient service in business. Each year, young people go out from this institution to positions that invite the happiest expressions of their personalities and talents. There is probably nothing finer as a career than becoming an important part of business service.

The Moran School's policy, according to Joseph Moran, principal, of improving its courses each year and of seeking patronage solely on the merit of a high-grade service has won the confidence of the public and the co-operation of business and professional men in employing Moran graduates. The free employment bureau maintained by the school has been unusually active throughout the spring and summer months. This bureau has been instrumental in placing many hundreds of Moran graduates in worthwhile positions, thus enabling them to sell and re-sell their knowledge and skill.

Students who have not made prior arrangements may call at the school office on Monday. Desk reservations may be made also by telephoning Kingston 178.

## + Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste A. Marlier—10:15 a. m., Holy Eucharist, sermon. Church school will meet on Sunday, September 10, at 9:30 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Verno, rector—The Rev. Walter F. Hoffman of Haverstraw, officiating, 9:30 a. m., holy communion and sermon.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m., conducted by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor. Sunday school session at 9:30 o'clock.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier—8 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., Guild meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. On Sunday, September 10, services at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Union morning service in this church at 11 o'clock with the First Presbyterian Church uniting. Sermon topic, "Work and Wages." Music by male quartet.

Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. W. K. Hayson, pastor—9:45 a. m., worship service; subject, "The Result of Sin," 8 p. m., worship service; subject, "To the Least of These." Church school at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier—10:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, Wednesday, 8 p. m., intercessions and prayer for peace. All invited regardless of religious affiliations. The pastors of the Stone Ridge Churches will officiate.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Bible discussion class Friday, 8 p. m.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister—Worship service, 11 a. m. Worship subject, "This Crooked Generation." A cordial invitation is extended to visitors in the city over the week-end to join us in worship at this hour.

Flatbush Reformed Church, Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:45 o'clock. Topic of sermon, "School and Life." Friday, September 8, 2 p. m. Women's Missionary Society meets at the home of Miss Maye and Mrs. Arthur Osterhout.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 7:30 a. m.; low Mass; 9 a. m., low Mass with hymns and sermon. Week-days, except Fri-

day, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruzzo street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Unified service of worship and Bible school at 11 a. m. The last offering of the summer emergency campaign will be received. The pastor will teach the lesson, "Isaiah: A Life Dedicated to God." The public is invited.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place—Thursday evening, September 7, regular monthly business meeting and rehearsal of the choir, with annual election of officers, at 7:30 o'clock in the church hall. Regular church service will be resumed at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, September 10.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday services: Morning prayer and sermon, 9 o'clock on first and third Sundays. Holy Communion and sermon, second and fourth Sundays. Pastor's residence, Ascension Rectory, West Park. Telephone Esopus 2011.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—10 a. m., Sunday School, 11 o'clock, morning worship. The regular pastor, the Rev. William R. Peckham, will preach at the morning and evening services. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship. Thursday 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service; 8:30 p. m., official board meeting.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "A Christian Philosophy of Life." The congregation of the First Reformed Church will unite in these services. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by the monthly meeting of the consistory.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. There will be a barbecue given under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Club today. Monday, Labor Day, a bus will leave Kingston for Saratoga Springs. Mid-week services: Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday at 7 o'clock choir rehearsal.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirtan, pastor—11, morning worship and Holy Communion; theme, "The Tragic Refusal." 12:30, church school. 3:30, communion served to the sick. 8, evening worship and sermon. Monday, (Labor Day), clambake at Forsyth Park. Tuesday evening, 8, class meeting. Wednesday evening, 8, senior choir rehearsal. Friday evening, 8, prayer meeting.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday services: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and

sermon, 11:15 o'clock on first and third Sundays. Prayer and sermon on second and fourth and fifth Sunday. Wednesday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion. Thursday, September 7, 3:30 p. m., tenth annual West Park flower show and bazaar. Rectory, West Park. Telephone Esopus 2011.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, corner Wurts and Abel streets, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Bible school at 10 a. m.; union services of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Trinity M. E. Church at 11 a. m., preaching by the Rev. F. H. Deming. Thursday evening, September 7, preparatory service in the Presbyterian chapel, led by the Rev. Mr. Doherty. The communion service will be held in the church on Sunday, September 10.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Man." Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The heading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5, daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, D. D., pastor. Phone 1724—9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:45, morning worship. Subject, "The Open Door." The meeting of the church council will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., instead of Monday. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the choir will rehearse. Thursday at 8 p. m., meeting of the Ladies Aid and the Women's Missionary Society. Those desiring to enroll for catechetical instructions are requested to report Sunday, September 10, immediately after the church service for enrollment. Every child 12 years of age and over, who is not confirmed, should report at this time.

The Free Methodist Church, 155-157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis A. Smith, pastor—The quarterly meeting is now in progress. The district elder, the Rev. D. F. Dimmick, of Hancock, spoke last evening to a very attentive congregation. The elder will speak again tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and also Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The regular Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at noon, and love feast will be held at 7 o'clock. Thursday night the prayer meeting will be held in the church at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday, September 10, the pastor will preach the last sermon before leaving for conference, which will convene in Dallas, Pa., September 13.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30. All urged to be on time with prepared lesson, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, all candidates for baptism are requested to be present for the doctrinal message; baptizing 3 p. m. at the beach, Kingston Point; 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m. church covenant, communion, and covenant meeting. The pastor and delegation leave Monday for the national Baptist convention, Philadelphia, Pa., and a visit to his mother in Oklahoma. Monday

night Mission Circle. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Thursday night, church rehearsal. Saturday night, church social. This Saturday night church social at the home of Mrs. F. Wade, 51 Sycamore street.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Visitors to Kingston and vicinity are welcome in the services. English worship at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Sublime Prerogatives of a Christian." German service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "The Inevitable Decision." The Ladies Aid Society will hold its annual picnic in Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day. The parish school will resume its sessions Tuesday at 8:50 o'clock. The Sunday School and Bible class will be resumed Sunday, September 10, at 9 a. m. The Sunday School staff meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The school board meets Thursday at 7 o'clock. The church council meets Thursday at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion will be administered in the German service Sunday, September 17.

## Helped Erect Big City Roadside Sign

At a special meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Men's Association held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday it was decided to make public announcement of the names of associate members who helped make possible the signs erected on the Craft property, on 9-W.

The large sign reads, "Keep right—Kingston hotels, restaurants and business men welcome you to the historical city." Its erection at a cost of \$215 was made possible through financial assistance from the following associate members: L. S. Winne Co., Binnewater Lake Ice Co., Morgan Linen Co., Edward T. McGill Co., Craft's Super Market, A. H. Gildersleeve & Son, Beck's Market, Frank W. Thompson, Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery, Everett & Treadwell, Babcock Farms, Charles M. Thomas & Sons, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, C. E. Wonderly Co., Livingston & LeFever, Barmann Brewing Co., Kingston Coal Co., Storm King Beverage Co., Miron Silkworth, Modern Bakery, White Sea Food, Victor Ruzzo, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., Joe Cassidy & Sons, Colonial Liquor Distributors, Bull Markets, Inc., Charles H. Schlimmer, Fred O. Remus, Van Valkenburgh Ins., Fitzgerald Bros. Brewing Co., Nick Sherlock.

Reeves' School to Open Miss Reeves' school for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen for the fall term, Monday, September 11, at the Huling apartments.

You're Fired Hopkinsville, Ky. (AP) — Henry T. Hurt ran against his boss in the recent Kentucky primary and won—but lost his job. Shortly after the final tabulation showed Hurt, deputy circuit clerk, had defeated the incumbent, J. T. Walker, for the Democratic nomination, Hurt received notice his services no longer were desired.

## SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Sept. 2 — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor — Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor —First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal

Young People's Rally The Hudson Valley Young People's Association of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold its next Young People's rally at the Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, on Labor Day, September 4. The Rev. L. J. Isch of Nyack will be the guest speaker. His son, Fred Isch, and Carl Brand will assist with the music. Fred is an accomplished accordionist and pianist. Carl Brand is one of the famous "Singing Brands" of Fort Wayne, Ind. Meetings will be held at 10:45 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Young People's groups of other churches are invited to join the rally for the day. Tea and coffee will be served. Those attending are asked to bring their lunches.

Shultis to Sing Oliver Shultis of Woodstock will sing in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship service. Mr. Shultis is a senior student at Princeton University, was graduated from the Kingston High School where he was active in music. Mr. Shultis is a member of the famous Westminster Choir, of which Dr. Williamson is the founder and conductor.

The present wheat situation, in which the lowest prices on record have obtained, is expected to be reflected next season by the retirement of 600,000 acres from production in Australia. Present indications are that only 14½ million acres will be sown.

Benedict Methodist Episcopal Church

THURSDAY, Sept. 7th at 6 P. M.

Bake Held Rain or Shine Baked Better Tastes Different Bake by Everett Van Kleeck

Tickets ..... \$1.50

## GOD'S LAST MESSAGE ! FOR KINGSTON !

HEAR THIS VITAL AND TIMELY TOPIC at the Bible Pavilion on DOWNS STREET OR Broadway V. C. Townsend Glenn Appleyard

NOTICE! This is the last lecture at the Bible Pavilion. Further Meetings Elsewhere Will Be Announced.

Your Questions Answered in the Question Box

SPECIAL MUSIC PROGRAM

COME FOR A GOOD OLD FASHIONED HYMN SING



# Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

## Chapter 38 'Oh, Darling'

CECILY, in her small bed, thrust out an arm protectively in her sleep. Her head tossed restlessly on her pillow with some subconscious gesture. She started nearly awake and then pulled the covers over her head. Her dreams were troubled. After that brief almost-emergence from her sleep, she sank deeper into it.

It was summer again and she was suffocating. Trucks, wheels, shrieking brakes kaleidoscoped through her dreams. Noise, heat and cries disturbed her. She spoke in the incoherent phrases of sleep, flung herself from side to side.

Her throat felt dry, choked. She coughed and fluttered her eyelids weakly. The tickling in her throat brought a rasping cough and summoned her finally from sleep. She opened her eyes and shut them instantly. They stung!

And there, as she lay suspended between sleeping and waking, the acrid odor of smoke came to her! Her body awoke, her senses still numb, she reached for the box of matches beside her bed, was conscious of a red light out of doors, and struck a match trying to find the wick of her lamp. The light flickered on her clock. Four o'clock.

Then coughing seized her again and she started up in panic. There was a thin line of smoke coming in, curling around her door, increasing while she stared paralyzed for a moment. It was coming through the keyhole. Dorelea was on fire!

She jumped out of bed and ran toward the door to warn the others. She pulled open the door and staggered back. The hall was filled with billowing clouds of dense, choking smoke.

A paroxysm of coughing seized her and she slammed the door. From the window it was only a short drop to the ground below, but she had to warn the others. Half stumbling, she pulled a blanket from her bed, lifted the heavy pitcher of water on her wash-stand and poured it over a corner of the blanket. Then, holding it about her, she opened the door and staggered into the smoke-filled hall.

### Smoke

SHE tried to scream a warning but when she opened her mouth, it filled with smoke. The smoke blinded her. She could hear the crackling of wood now, see a red glow through the black. Blindly, she tried to turn back, struck a wall, realized she couldn't find her way back. Panic spread through her.

Then she was seized in strong arms, the blanket over her face. She lost consciousness for a moment, realized she was being dragged back into a room. Her own room, filled now with smoke, the lamp out.

She opened her smarting eyes and looked up into the face of Locke.

"Oh!" she said. "What have you done?"

He clapped a hand over her mouth and she felt herself being lifted.

That was all she remembered. She heard the chattering of birds in the trees. The excited sps, sps. A thread of air ran along her arm. No, it wasn't the birds she heard. It was voices. She tried to make sense of what she heard.

"Spink! spink! steady steady," she heard. Then she smelled something sweet. Sickeningly sweet.

Her nose tickled, itched. She tried to raise her arm to scratch it. Her arm was pinioned. She couldn't use it. Consciousness struggled through the hazy layers of her mind, fighting for control.

She tried to sit up, her body straining, fighting. "Let me go! Help!"

A hand steadied her, a voice murmured soothingly in her ear. She couldn't open her eyes. She could smell smoke. It seemed to be in her body. After a little while she opened her eyes and stared up at the ceiling. Only it was rafters and there were rafters were old trunks.

"She'll be all right now," Dr. MacDonald's voice. Cecily moved her head painfully in his direction.

Then a voice at her other side

said, "Sorry, honey, I couldn't find a soft place to drop you."

It was Locke's voice! The fool! What was he doing here? Didn't he know it was dangerous?

"Go away," she said weakly and turned her head toward him. His face was streaked with soot, his clothes torn, his right hand bandaged, but he was smiling.

As it all came back to her she looked around wildly. It was still like a nightmare. It dawned on her that she was in Wilson's quarters over the garage. She was lying on Wilson's bed.

Dr. MacDonald was rolling down his sleeves, putting things in his bag.

And there at the table—those strange—appearing figures! Aunt Olivia with a quilt around her, Helene Fernandez, in Wilson's greatest over her nightdress, calmly pouring coffee. Gloria cutting thick slices of bread. Madame Branzaga drinking coffee out of a saucer.

Gloria said, "Cecily's come to!"

"She's Tough!"

OLIVIA was getting up and coming over to her. Olivia with tears in her eyes, was patting her cheek. Big, weak tears ran down Cecily's cheek. Aunt Olivia cared for her. She tried to say something; her throat was still cracked and dry. "Water," she said.

Olivia, with a shaking hand, tried to pour water from a pitcher into a glass. Locke took it from her and raised Cecily's head.

Her eyes tried to send a message to him. He grinned at her. "She'll be all right. She's tough!" The water revived her. She tried to push it away and saw that her arm was stiffly bandaged.

"What happened?" she managed to say.

Locke answered. "I threw you out a window and you landed on the stone steps. You've got a broken wing, angel, and the bump knocked you out. Next time I'll watch where I throw you."

Cecily had been conscious of voices outside. They grew nearer and there were heavy footsteps on the stone floor of the garage. They ascended the stairs. The others in the room forgot Cecily.

The red face of Sheriff Newhall appeared at the head of the stairs. Then the room was filled with men. Men Cecily hadn't seen before.

Only one thought came to her: They've come to take Locke. She turned to him, unmindful of the others, and flung her good arm around his neck.

"Oh, darling!"

"Ouch! Look out for that hand of mine," he answered, but his arms held her tightly. He held his mouth close to her ear. "Speak quickly, Cecily, are you staying with me? Good or bad?"

The sheriff said, "We've saved most of your house, Madame, but I'm afraid the loss will be heavy."

Olivia was magnificent, as usual. "Thank you, Sheriff. This is not the time to worry about a loss like that. Thank God we are all safe!"

Cecily looked from one to the other. Well, when were they going to do something?

They were talking about water and fire companies and loss.

Cecily tried to sit up, get to her feet. She fell back as the room swam about her.

Then the sheriff was coming toward her. "So, Miss Cecily, you're the only one left! Well, you're lucky at that."

He held out his hand. Not to her. He was looking at Locke. Cecily's eyes almost popped out of her head.

"Nice work, old man. We're mighty grateful to you. Next time you might let the police in on it if you need any help."

Cecily blew up then. "Please! Will somebody tell me what it's all about?"

Then they were all trying to tell her. That is, all of them but Locke. She shut her eyes. "One at a time..." she said.

Gloria said, "He ought to tell you himself, but since he's the hero I suppose he's going to be modest."

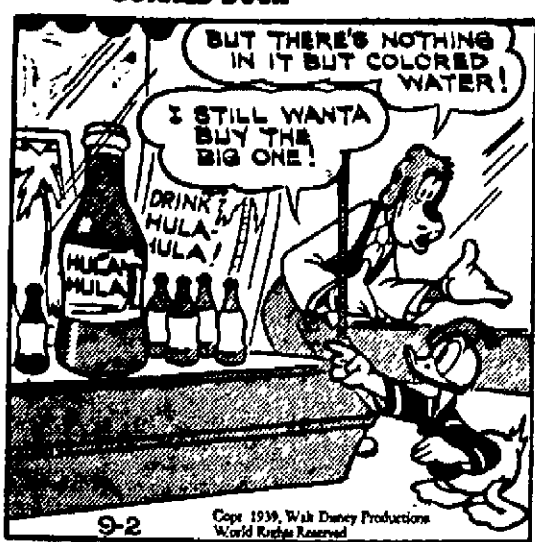
She was looking at Locke who was looking distinctly uncomfortable.

Sheriff Newhall said, "You owe your life to Mr. Callen here."

But Mr. Callen wasn't there. She looked for him. It would be like him to say that he had saved her!

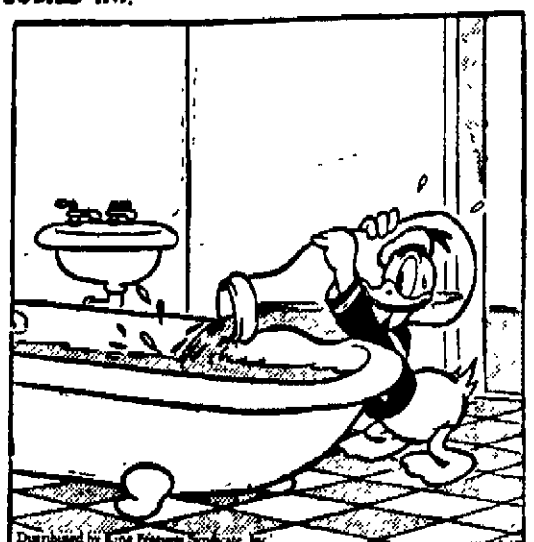
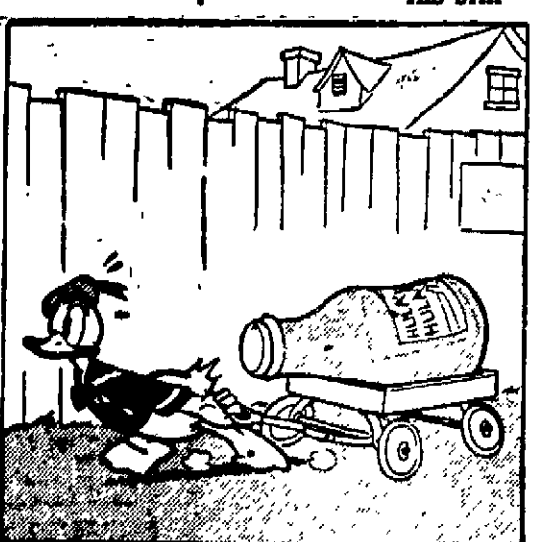
Concluded Monday.

## DONALD DUCK



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## HIS SHIP "COMES IN."

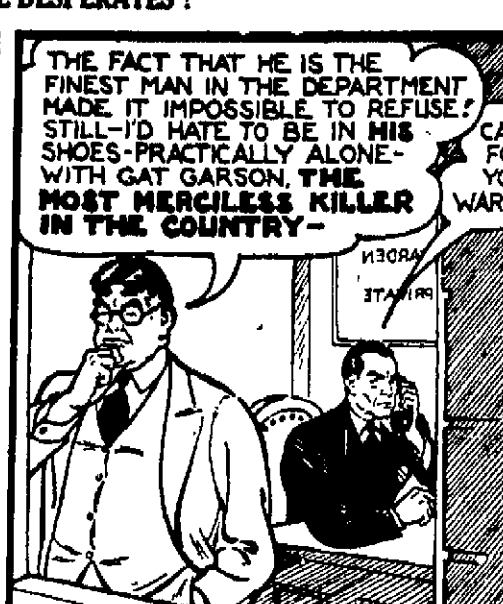


By Walt Disney

## L'L ABNER



## THE WRECK OF THE DESPERATES!



By Al Capp

## HEM AND AMY



## MASTER MIND

By Frank H. Beck



**OFFICE CAT**  
TRADE MARK  
By Junius

Care how you drive and drive with care.

A motorist ran over a hen recently belonging to a farmer in the southern part of the state. He asked the farmer if a dollar would settle the loss. "You had better make it \$2," drawled the farmer. "I've got a rooster that is awfully fond of that hen, and the shock is liable to kill him too."

A Swede purchased an automobile and was seen driving down the street about 60 miles per hour. A policeman yelled at him to stop, but instead of slowing up, the Swede increased his speed.

Policeman—Why didn't you stop? Didn't you hear me holler back there?

Swede (unconcerned)—Oh, vas dat you yelled? I thought it vas somebody I run over!

The pedestrian who weaves his way through moving traffic may save a few seconds, but he may lose his life.

Bricklayer (new on the job)—Guess I can't work here. There's no place to park my car.

Boss—No, you won't do. We only hire bricklayers who have their own chauffeurs.

The Modern Spreading Chestnut Tree

Under the fender of his car, the would-be driver lies; A couple of wrenches in his hand, he is so wondrous wise. There's surely something loose below; he searches, but alas—The trouble isn't there at all, he's merely out of gas.—M. E. D.

Inquisitive Visitor—Now, you aren't one of those sailors who have a wife in every port, are you?

Sailor—Well, not exactly, missus. For instance, I have never been to Bombay.

Hubert—You remember Jasper, don't you?

Albert—Yes, very well.

Hubert—They tell me he is living like a king.

Albert—Poor devil!

Frank—That little dancer isn't a gold digger any longer.

Eddie—Oh, has she changed her ways?

Frank—No, she has heard about platinum.

Why do radio programs seem better after midnight?

Gerald—Our friend Dodge tells me that he is doing settlement work lately.

Franklin—Yes, his creditors finally cornered him.

Unless they were born that way, it is just about impossible for a man to be dignified, or for a girl to be charming.

A prize typographical error made by an Arkansas newspaper: "John Jones was in town Saturday" read the item. "He was

married recently. We cannot remember the lady's name."

The printer made the editorial "we" read "he" and it slipped through the proofs that way.

Second—Heavens man, why did you go down—he didn't hit you? Boxer—No, but I read his thoughts.

Hubby (critically)—Why in the world did you choose lemon as the color of your new dress?

Wife—I don't know, dear, unless it was because I had such a hard time squeezing the price out of you.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

## BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Sept. 1.—Mrs. V. Yapel and family of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinkley on Sunday.

Harold Paradise of Brooklyn spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley, Jr., have returned to their home in Massachusetts after spending a week's vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bodley.

S. Muncey of Brooklyn is spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs. H. Weber of Kingston visited her father, Fred Markle, recently.

Mrs. A. Dietz is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Malinero in Poughkeepsie.

Printing Paper Money

All the paper money and postage stamps used by the population of the United States is printed at the bureau of printing and engravings. Here 5,000 expert employees turn out a daily average of 3,360,000 currency notes. In this institution one false slip of a workman's tool or a miscalculation of a width or depth of line may destroy the merit of months of labor and cause a grave business tragedy. The bureau has grown since 1862, when it occupied one room in the attic of the treasury, to its present size, covering 15 acres of floor space. Visitors are encouraged to ask questions in this building, which carries on a labor most fascinating, perhaps, of all the functions of government.

Clothing Budgets

Fifteen per cent of the total family income is considered an average allowance for clothing, according to authorities on budgeting family expenses. On the basis of this estimate, a total annual expenditure for family clothing in the United States approaches the \$9,000,000,000 mark. With such a large portion of income spent on clothing, two important items worth considering are how intelligently we select our clothes and how well we care for them. Every homemaker will find it enlightening to check on the clothing costs of her family. By adopting better buying practices and a more effective program of clothing upkeep, nearly everyone can reduce this item of expense.

## BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab of New York spent the week-end with Miss Florence Hufon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaj Klitgaard are having an addition built on their house.

Several of the neighboring men gave assistance to Ray Shultis on Sunday evening when one of his horses sank into the cranberry marsh and became fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Shultis entertained at their home on Sunday evening in honor of the first birthday of their son, Vernon Lewis. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Kuren, Harold F. DeGraff, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultis, Louise, Ruth and Elsie Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Phillips, Mrs. G. Wust, Mrs. Alida Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Kenneth and Arnold Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis.

Mrs. Hannah Howland is spending some time with her son, Gordon Gould, in Esopus.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodstock M. E. Church will hold its monthly meeting at the church hall on Thursday, September 7.

Mrs. H. C. Peck of Hempstead, L. I., visited friends in this place on Thursday.

What is believed to be a world record for consecutive bullseyes from the 50-yard mound has been made by L. Eltherington of the Mildura, Australia, rifle club. He scored 67 in sequence. The sequence was made under average shooting conditions on a reduced 15-inch target.

## HURLEY

Hurley, Sept. 1.—Sunday school will resume on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock with John R. Sutton, superintendent, in charge. Church service will follow at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gill and daughter, Isabel, and son, Jack, and Miss Olive Clearwater spent last week-end in New York visiting the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wirth are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Marilyn Jeanne, at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Matthew DeWitt spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Adam Vonder Linden, in Rhinebeck.

Mrs. Albert Von Schleider of Hackensack, N. J., is visiting her

sister, Miss Marie Newkirk, and her brother, Thomas Newkirk. Mrs. W. Coons of Chatham, N. J., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks are spending several weeks at the Brink home.

Mrs. Henrietta Robertson of Jersey City is visiting Miss Catherine Burhans and James MacPherson.

**NEVER SUCH A PICTURE  
BROADWAY THEATRE  
Four Feathers - NOW**

USE FREEMAN ADS!

**Range Oil**  
—AND—  
**Kerosene**  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
**SAM STONE**  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

The new rifle adopted by the American army is semi-automatic and can fire 40 times a minute. The average soldier cannot execute the fire that fast, however. His average is 20 to 30 times a minute, compared with 250 shots a minute by a machine gunner.

**AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE**  
Completely Installed  
**\$200.00**  
**OIL SUPPLY CORP.**  
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

**"Let me tell you..."**

"I kin keep right up with the college professors on what's goin' on all over the world. I have a purty good idea about national political trends. And I shore know all about how Seth Rogers' son, Ed, is doin' in New York. You know where I get my information?—I read it every day in the Daily Freeman! You see, I get mighty complete information in the Freeman every day!"

**"Let's join forces."**

stated Buff. "I need someone to take care of. You need to be taken care of."

"Meaning?"

"Meaning... marriage."

"Buff, you're crazy," exploded Tim. "Marry you because I let a woman fool me? No!"

This was harder than Buff thought it would be. But Buff always went after what she wanted... READ

**After A Man's Heart** by JEAN RANDALL

It starts September 4 in this paper.



The buying of kitchen utensils that can be used in several ways is recommended by home economists.

**CITY HALL RESTAURANT**  
436 HARBORCROFT AVE.  
ROAST TURKEY with dressing, or PRIME RIB ROAST of BEEF, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Lettuce and Tomato Salad ..... 50c  
BROILED, French Fried Potatoes, Corned Beef and Salad ..... 50c  
SOFT SHELL CRABS

**TURCK'S GRILL**  
TONIGHT  
And Every Saturday Night  
Swing and Sway with the  
Bob's Kingston Rangers  
Featuring  
Ray Adams on the Drums.  
We Specialize in Spaghetti  
Dinners.  
Also Stuffed Peppers.  
Beer, Wine and Liquor.

**PARADISE INN**  
FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.  
Featuring  
Mizey and his Collegians  
TONIGHT  
and SUNDAY NIGHT  
FOR A GOOD TIME  
BE SURE TO COME  
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

**DINING and DANCING**  
**NUT CLUB**  
T A V E R N  
Next to Broadway Theatre  
Swing & Sway the Nut Club Way  
DANCING  
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
Jam Session Monday Nights  
Dance with "Nappy" and His  
NUT CLUB ORCHESTRA

**DANCING**  
**HERMAN'S**  
**SAMOVAR Restaurant**  
Saturday and Sunday Nights  
Music by  
TEX, SLIM and DOC  
The Hollywood Cowboys  
ROSENDALE ROAD

**DANCING**  
EVERY SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
Good Music — Good Food  
Crabs, Clams and Lobster  
Beer, Wine and Liquor  
NO COVER NO STAGS  
**OBTHORNTON'S GRILL**  
and  
**Sea Food Restaurant**  
9 Partition St., Saugerties.

**HEIGH HO! HEIGH HO! AWAY WE GO!**  
**SEE JAKE SEE JAKE**  
**JAKE'S GRILL, 177 GREENKILL AVE.**  
Presents  
A GALAXY OF FUN — A GALAXY OF PLEASURE!  
SPEND YOUR LABOR DAY WEEK-END at JAKE'S  
SWING AND SWAY YOUR FAVORITE WAY  
DINING & DANCING SATURDAY, SUNDAY NIGHTS to  
DAISEY and her SWING BAND  
SCENIC BAR SCENIC BACKGROUND  
Choice Wines, Liquors, Stuffed Peppers, Spaghetti,  
SWING AND SWAY!

**SPECIAL ATTRACTION OF**  
**DOROTHY TANNER**  
The Beautiful Song Bird of the piano keys, direct from a successful  
popular request engagement at the Coconut Grove in Boston-  
yal Palm in Philadelphia and other notable spots.  
NIGHTLY — 9 p. m., 'til Closing, at  
**JOHNNY FISHER'S**  
EST HURLEY, N. Y. Phone Kingston 2815.  
Spaghetti, Steaks, Chops. Beer, Wines, Liquor.

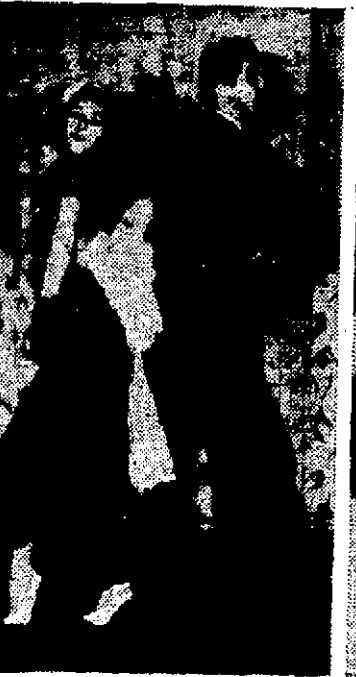
**YE OLD BARN**  
TAVERN and RESTAURANT  
STEAKS - CHOPS - SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS  
SPECIAL SUNDAY — TURKEY DINNER ..... 75c  
BEER ON TAP  
Phone 11-F-4 High Falls. HIGH FALLS, N. Y.

## Do Our Dances Mean War?

By The AP Feature Service  
NOW we know: It's the pre-war jitters that make the jitterbugs that way. And if they don't cut out the rug-cutting, it means war, just as it did 25 years ago.  
A couple of fellows told us so. One is Arthur Murray, headliner in ballroom dance instruction. Listen to what Murray says about it: "The present outbreak of dance crazes is exactly parallel to a rash of jitterbugging that occurred in America in 1913 and 1914. That was the period when the Caudles won prominence and America was doing the Turkey Trot. During my entire career, I've never witnessed such a tremendous desire on the part of the American people to get rid of nervous tension and frayed nerves by capering on the dance floor as I'm witnessing today."  
Then there's Frank Veloz, of the top-ranking hardwood team Veloz and Yolanda. Frank once wrote a whole essay to demonstrate that popular dancing is simply the expression of a people's national temperament.  
And so, My Pet, you see where dances like these are leading us.



JITTERBUGS BUMP



THE BOOMPS-A-DAISY



THE GLAMOUR GLIDE



THE SUGARFOOT

### Real Estate Transfers

**Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk**  
The following deeds have been filed with the Ulster County clerk:

Margaret U. Nolan, Milton, to Eleanor U. Bowdoin, Ardona, land in town of Plattekill.  
Eleanor U. Bowdoin, town of Plattekill, to Margaret U. Nolan and others, land in town of Plattekill.  
Sarah Myers, town of Saugerties, by executor, to Esther M. Bridget, same, land in town of Saugerties.  
Caroline B. Deidling, Saugerties, to Otto A. Trnka, same, land in the town of Saugerties.  
Stanley and Alice Hasbrouck, town of New Paltz, to Harold A. and Charlotte C. Blauvelt, town of Plattekill, land in town of New Paltz.  
Shawangunk Lake, Inc., to

Albert R. Mance and Kenneth Moffat, Pine Bush, land in the town of Shawangunk.  
Albert R. Mance and others, Pine Bush, to Richard and Elsie Schlesinger, New York city, land in the town of Shawangunk.  
George B. and Louise R. Campbell, town of Saugerties, to Charlotte Campbell, same, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$500.  
Judson D. and Mary D. Smith, Woodstock, to Yasuo Kuniyoshi, same, land in the town of Woodstock.  
Hilda Wilson, town of Saugerties, to Augusta W. Petherment, same, land in the town of Ulster.  
Mary R. Kemper, New York city, to Madeline Kemper, same, land in the town of Saugerties.

In Shanghai, China, native signs designating public telephones read in translation "Public Using Electric Speech."

### THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Pertaining to the cheek  
6. Pronoun  
10. Striped person  
14. Flow through pores  
15. California rockfish  
16. Notion  
17. Meteorological phenomenon  
18. Jewish month  
19. Separate the coarse from the fine  
20. Mixed rain and snow  
21. Officials of ancient Rome  
24. Engraved on small wild ox  
27. Huge animal or things  
31. Playful struggle  
32. Brazilian  
33. Upright  
34. Device used for holding large stones  
35. Timber tree of the Pacific islands  
41. Character in Twelfth Night  
42. Indication of distance  
43. Sea lemon  
45. Pronoun  
49. Traps

**DOWN**

1. Cries like a cat  
2. Point where a leaf leaves the branch  
3. Crescent-shaped figure  
4. Serpents  
5. Say again or differently  
6. Old form of three  
7. Assail  
8. Order comprising the frogs and toads  
9. Special ability  
10. Maladies  
11. Pertaining to a type of poem  
12. Not right  
13. Makes edging  
14. Kind of whale  
15. Unfair  
16. Part of a stair  
17. Cripples  
18. Jointed insect  
19. Plant  
20. Variant  
21. Ballet by Debussy  
22. Young codfish  
23. Spirit for boiling  
24. New England town  
25. Sound of small waves or soft silk  
26. Having little weight  
27. Anglo-Saxon adverb  
28. Pertaining to a link near ancient  
29. Argos  
30. Was the mother with  
31. Burn  
32. Located  
33. Dasha  
34. Male goose  
35. Cloth or invest  
36. Study  
37. Treaty  
38. Blind to  
39. Any of the three Teutonic gods  
40. Great Lake  
41. Lairs  
42. Number

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

ACROSS: 1. ASP, 2. SARI, 3. BETS, 4. FOR, 5. EVER, 6. ARIA, 7. ARE, 8. RETARDING, 9. RESPIRE, 10. AGATE, 11. BEEN, 12. LATE, 13. PANE, 14. ELLA, 15. ARIA, 16. SACKED, 17. ASSIENT, 18. IRE, 19. PINE, 20. ESSE, 21. MATE, 22. LEI, 23. SALIC, 24. ALADDIN, 25. PLASTERED, 26. UTE, 27. OMIT, 28. LENE, 29. AES, 30. TADIS, 31. IRON, 32. LAT.

## On the Radio Day by Day

By G. L. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

**WEAF-5000**  
6:00—Kaltenbach's Kindergarten  
6:30—News: Art of Living  
6:45—Sports  
7:00—Col. F. Palmer  
7:15—Orchestra  
7:30—From Hollywood  
7:45—Orchestra  
8:00—From Hollywood  
8:15—Orchestra  
8:30—Avalon Time  
8:45—Vox Pop  
9:00—Vox Pop  
9:15—Orchestra  
9:30—Camel Caravan  
9:45—Santa Fe Fiesta  
10:00—Orchestra  
10:15—Orchestra  
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6:00—Uncle Don  
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**WABC-6800**  
6:00—News  
6:15—Sports  
6:30—Al Warner  
6:45—Vocal Embers  
7:00—Americans at Work  
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12:00—Americans at Work

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

**WEAF-5000**  
8:00—Xylophone Hectic  
8:30—4 Showmen  
8:45—Animal News  
9:00—A. Remsen  
9:15—T. Terris  
9:30—Sun. Livings  
10:00—Highlights of Bible  
10:30—Children's Hour  
11:00—News: Guitarist  
11:15—Story Book  
11:30—L. G. Musicale  
11:45—L. G. Musicale  
12:00—L. G. Musicale  
12:15—L. G. Musicale  
12:30—L. G. Musicale  
12:45—L. G. Musicale  
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11:30—L. G. Musicale  
11:45—L. G. Musicale  
12:00—L. G. Musicale  
**WOM-7100**  
8:00—Silver Strains  
8:15—Rainbow House  
8:30—London Edict  
8:45—Rainbow House  
9:00—News  
9:15—Orange Blossom Quartet  
9:30—Uncle Don  
9:45—Arranged by Will Hudson  
10:00—Chorus from Temple of Love  
10:15—London Edict  
10:30—R. G. Swing  
10:45—R. G. Swing  
11:00—R. G. Swing  
11:15—R. G. Swing  
11:30—R. G. Swing  
11:45—R. G. Swing  
12:00—R. G. Swing  
**WABC-6800**  
8:00—Silver Strains  
8:15—Rainbow House  
8:30—London Edict  
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11:45—R. G. Swing  
12:00—R. G. Swing  
**WJZ-7000**  
8:00—Silver Strains  
8:15—Rainbow House  
8:30—London Edict  
8:45—Rainbow House  
9:00—News  
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11:30—R. G. Swing  
11:45—R. G. Swing  
12:00—R. G. Swing

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

**WEAF-5000**  
6:00—Inst. of Human Relations  
6:15—News: Ford Bond  
6:30—News: Stamp Club  
6:45—Sports  
7:00—Luther-Layman Singers  
7:15—Sensation & Swing  
7:30—Quaker Show  
7:45—M. Speaks  
8:00—Doctor  
8:15—Musical Knights  
8:30—Contented Program  
8:45—Orchestra  
9:00—Orchestra  
9:15—Orchestra  
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11:45—Americans at Work  
12:00—Americans at Work

Rodeo Queen, 17,  
Leads Old Hands  
As Cattle Dealer

Waddies a few tricks about raising cattle for profit. When she was an infant, her father, Jess Yokley of Canadian, gave her two calves. That was the foundation for her present string of 53 Herefords.  
When she was 13, Syna took a mortgage on her stock and bought 78 yearling steers. Some months later, she sold at a net profit of \$1,200, after paying off the mortgage and giving her father 50 cents a head a month for grazing fees.  
Syna has been participating in rodeos five years. While ruling as queen of the Anvil Park rodeo here July 4 she took time off to rope and tie a Brahma calf in 30 4/5 seconds, the ninth best time. Not bad, considering there were 20 top-hand cowboys entered.

**Elephant Fish Story**  
The game department of the Uganda protectorate in East Africa confirms, in its annual report, a strange hunting accident in which three elephants were killed through the firing of a single bullet. While standing on a steep slope, No. 1 was shot, fell and started to slide downward. An instant later, No. 2 stepped directly in the way and was swept off its feet. Both falling animals then struck No. 3 and all went tumbling to death in the valley below.

**ELKS' 39th Annual CLAMBAKE**  
YOU HAVE ATTENDED THE BEST — NOW ATTEND THE BEST.  
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939**  
WALTON'S GROVE, Lucas Ave. Extension  
RAIN or SHINE. FOR ELKS and FRIENDS.  
STEAKS IN THE MORNING.  
Phone 550 for reservations. Close Sept. 5th

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

**Meow**  
Albuquerque, N. M.—Some Albuquerque children have a new "kitty," but their parents won't promise to let them keep it. It was a baby mountain lion the children found in a residential district.

**Elementary**  
Rugby, N. D.—A transient, who said he was Lloyd Cutler, 28, meditated today on Police Chief Clarence Rohrer's powers of deduction.  
Cutler was limping stiffly when Rohrer noticed him and inquired into the cause of the limp. The chief was looking for someone who had stolen a shotgun.  
The limp was caused, Chief Rohrer said, by a shotgun inside Cutler's overall leg.

**Will Parade Labor Day**  
Cordts Hose Co. has accepted an invitation of the Tivoli Fire Department to participate in their big gala parade to be held in their village on Labor Day. All members planning to attend are requested to meet at the Cordts firehouse at 10 o'clock Monday morning so arrangements can be made for transportation.

The Explorers' Club has awarded its medal to Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer. This is only the fifteenth time this honor has been accorded to anyone.

**Kingston**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Continuous Performances  
TODAY, SUN. and MON.



IRENE CHARLES  
DUNNE BOYER  
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

Selected Short Subjects  
SAT. Mat. & Eve. Request:  
Geo. Raft - Henry Fonda  
in  
"Spawn of the North"

**THE Mysterious MISS X**  
Richard WHALEN  
MARY HART  
Chief CHARLIE  
MABEL TORD

ALSO  
ROY ROGERS  
(Singing Cowboy)  
"IN OLD CALIENTE"

**Broadway**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

**4 BIG DAYS STARTS TODAY**  
Continuous Performance Monday (Labor Day)

**FLAMING DANGER!**  
in a land of mystery...  
for the memory of a kiss!

ALEXANDER KORDA  
presents

**FOUR FEATHERS**

with RALPH RICHARDSON  
C. AUBREY SMITH  
JUNE DUPRE

in TECHNICOLOR  
Released thru  
UNITED ARTISTS

**"SEA SCOUTS"**  
A Walt Disney Cartoon  
Final Chapter MANDRAKE the Magician

## Hurley School Opens Tuesday

The new school in Hurley will open on September 5. All pupils are asked to be present at 9 a. m. for registration and distribution of books. All grades will dismiss at 11:30 for the first day. The following day will find school in regular session.

Doctors at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, Australia, are amazed at the feat of James Cotter, aged 22, who walked four miles after his spine had been fractured in an accident.

**The Woodstock Playhouse**  
Don't Miss the FINAL Play of the season with  
**ELISSA LANDI**  
starring in her own new play  
"HOLIDAY HOUSE"  
Now Playing Thru Sept. 4,  
Labor Day, inclusive

**COOL COOL**  
**ORPHEUM**  
THEATRE  
2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY  
Our Usual Sat. Nite Attraction  
WENDY BARRIE and  
KENT TAYLOR in  
"GIRL WITH IDEAS"  
REX BELL in "IDAHO KID"  
2 FEATURES—SUN. ONLY  
INSIDE INFORMATION  
JUNE LANG - DICK FORAN  
Merv CARLISLE - Harry CAREY  
BIG BOY WILLIAMS  
in "GUN PLAY"  
2 FEATURES—MON., TUES.  
MONDAY—Continuous Show  
THE Mysterious MISS X  
Richard WHALEN  
MARY HART  
Chief CHARLIE  
MABEL TORD  
ALSO  
ROY ROGERS  
(Singing Cowboy)  
"IN OLD CALIENTE"



# FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

## Most Miss Americas of Yore Don't Give a Hoot for Title Half of Paris Does Its Hair Up -The Other Half Wears It Low

### Atlantic City Prize Brings Neither Fame Nor Riches

By JACK STINNETT  
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Atlantic City, N. J.—On September 9, a new Miss America will be crowned here amid a lot of whoopee and the odds are big that ten years from now she won't give two whoops for the title.

The chances are pretty good, too, that she'll wish it never happened.

The most that any of the 10 former Miss Americas who have reached maturity would say is: "Bathing beauty contests are all right if you don't take them too seriously."

Several admit they are doing their best to live down the titles they annexed so gleefully in their teens.

**"Trying to Forget"**

Mrs. Victor Cahill, of Washington, D. C., who in 1921, as Margaret Gorman, was the first to bathe in the spotlights and to be dazed by the fanfare of a Miss America coronation, politely but firmly refuses to discuss the matter. Mrs. Cahill is the wife of a Washington real estate dealer, lives quietly in one of the swank Connecticut avenue apartments.

Columbus, Ohio's, Mary Katherine Campbell not only copied the shapeliest queen title in 1922, but went back and won it again in 1923. She threatened to take over the throne permanently by being runner-up in 1924. Today, in Lansdowne, Pa., her husband, Frederick Staunton Townley, an insurance man, speaks for both by saying: "We've been trying to forget all about that." So little do the Town-

leys cherish the memory of Mary Katherine Campbell's reign of beauty that it was three years after they had moved to the Philadelphia suburb before Dansdowne neighbors knew of it. Then it was only because it was mentioned in a newspaper story on a fire in the Townley home.

**Ups and Vanishes**

Two years ago, Bette Cooper, the 17-year-old Hackensack, N. J., blonde, didn't wait for maturity to express her opinion of the title. Ten hours after she had been crowned she disappeared, leaving promoters holding the sack.

Perhaps Mrs. George Bruce, Wichita, Kan., who, as Norma Desygne Smallwood, of Tulsa, Okla., won the title in 1926, sums up the situation. She says her chief criticism of such contests is: "The let-down to the girls, both to those who win and those who don't, even though the title is mostly an empty one."

Mrs. Bruce, by the way, is one of those who says without hesitation that she wouldn't be a contestant if she had it to do over again.

If Miss America of 1939 follows the pattern of the stars of other years, she has one chance in ten of getting into pictures, but no chance of staying there.

**Not Even a Showgirl**

Mrs. Winfield J. Daniels of Berkeley, Calif., was the Fay Lanphier of nearby Oakland who took the judges' eyes in 1925 and the only one of the Miss Americas to get into pictures. She starred in "The American Venus," but her firm career ended there. Miss Lanphier was in vaudeville but that



.....Mrs. Ralph E. Lang of Willmette, Ill., Miss America of 1927, and her daughter, Marcella.

didn't last, either. After a short-lived marriage to Sidney M. Spiegel, Jr., Chicago furniture merchant, she returned to Berkeley to marry Daniels, her childhood sweetheart, who now operates a bookstore near the University of California. It is Mrs. Daniels who thinks such contests should not be taken too seriously.

If this year's Miss America doesn't break the mold set by her predecessors, the chances are better than even she'll get on the stage for awhile. But it's significant that not one Miss America yet has become an actress, a vaudeville or night club entertainer, or even a professional showgirl.

Ruth Malcolmson, Philadelphia, who lured it over the boardwalk pageant in 1924, was a photographer's model for a while, but she met Carl A. Schaubel then a young adjutant and polo coach at Pennsylvania Military Academy, and that ended that. They were married in 1931, have a six-year-old son, Jimmy, live quietly in a Philadelphia suburb, Upper Darby. Mrs. Schaubel says: "Our routine is Jimmy first, then us, then the house. I can't say that being Miss America made any difference in my life—except for the publicity which we hope will die down entirely soon."

On other scores, too, Miss America of 1939 can look to the precedents to find that she had better not "take her title too seriously."

Not one of the former winners has achieved a social position above that she might have had anyway. Not one has come into any great wealth. Miss Smallwood (the only winner other than Mrs. Daniels who has been married twice) was first married to Thomas Gilcrease, millionaire Tulsa oil man, but was divorced after a few years.

Five of the former Miss Americas are mothers. Mrs. Bruce has two children. The Daniels have a six-year-old daughter. Mrs. John Mustachio (Henrietta Leaver, 1935 winner, frequently referred to as "the million-dollar baby from the five-and-ten-cent store" who passed up a career to marry her childhood sweetheart, a Wellsburg, W. Va., mechanic, has a daughter.

Also a mother and proud of the

fact that she spends most of her time taking care of her baby is Mrs. Ralph E. Lang, Willmette, Ill., the natural ash-blond Lois Eleanor Delander of Joliet, who filled so many camera lenses as the Miss America of 1927. Mrs. Lang says she doesn't even own a bathing suit now, and when asked about the title she won, laughs daily and insists: "I had almost forgotten it."

**What She'll Look Like**

The other Miss Americas (there were eight years when the contest was not held) and the only two besides Miss Cooper, the vanishing Miss America, who are not married are Rose Veronica Coyle, Philadelphia, who wore the crown for 1936 and Marilyn Meseke, the

Marion, Ohio, blonde, who won it last year.

As for what Miss America of 1939 will look like if she strikes an average: She can be blonde or brunette (it's half and half so far); but she should weigh about 120 pounds, be about 5-feet-5½ inches tall, 17½ years old, with the following measurements: bust, 33½; hips, 35; waist, 25; calf, 13; and ankle 7½.

If she is all of that, and has charm, she may be crowned Miss America. And when the hullabaloo dies down she can pick up where she left off and know that her sisters-under-the-crown have demonstrated she's got a swell chance for normal American happiness, if none for fame or riches.



Mrs. Winfield J. Daniels of Berkeley, Calif., was picked as Miss America of 1925, when she was Fay Lanphier.

## Corseted 'Stem Torso' Fashions Vie With Bustle for Paris' Favor

Paris (AP).—If you're waiting for some final, definite word on what Paris designers are planning for fall and winter, you're likely to be disappointed. There may be a final word, but it won't be definite.

There are three noticeable trends. The most discussed is the modern trend, the "stem torso" and "double swing" silhouette for day and evening. The stem torso is where corsets come in, the swing is in the skirts that go with them. Skirts are flared forward and backward below tight hips and waists squeezed in by corsets. Coats carry out the same lines and the models for evening are ankle-length.

**Eighties Influence Strong**

There is a strong Spanish influence in this year's clothes, too. Not modern Spanish but an influence derived from the paintings Velasquez made three centuries ago.

The third and probably the most pronounced trend faces backward, too: back to the draperies, the bustles, bows and pulls of the Eighties.

There's a straight-line silhouette called "cigarette"—and some evening clothes, in hobble style, produce a "bobbin" silhouette.

The "spreading chestnut" styles of last year's romantic vintage have been brought up to date with haremlike underthings. Their skirts often open to show seductive Turkish trousers shirred to tight ankles.

**Short Skirts and Knickerbockers**

satins or velvet knickerbockers are prescribed.

Hip drapings in the 1880 and allied manners, brings to day models a lowered waistline, through hip sashes and yokes for frocks fur bands and borders for coats and jackets. Plain sleeves and flat shoulders flourish for some, built-out shoulders or mutton-leg tops for others.

Winter coats may measure yards, at the hem if "double swing" styles, and have a deep fur border weighting the hem, while the top is tight-fitted sleeve plain and collar a mere band. Princess type coats are tight-fitted through the bodice and sometimes through the skirt. These are styles chosen for 1880 touches, in flat folds for hip draping and fur loops for bustles.

New closings for afternoon coats are down the side, or diagonally to the hip, while redingote types, broadcloth, smooth soft edged closings. Shoulder swung models are featured for afternoon with large sleeves and much fur trimming, to distinguish them from shoulder-swung sports and travel coats.

**Necks Are High**

New suits copy coats in many of their swank details. Jackets go in for left-side or diagonal closings, as well as double-breasted buttonings. The 1880 suits have fur bows and other gadgets for bustles. Dress and jacket often share a bustle between them, the bustle puff being on the dress back, with the cut-up jacket to frame it neatly.

and colored stones sewed on and tied in back. Lingerie touches in starched white linen or lace trimmed organdie are doing more neck work this winter than in many a day.

Lots of fur is used in trimmings. And there are striking new fur dyes—fox and shaved lamb dyed jade green for jade green wool ensembles. A short jacket of ruby dyed mink goes with a black day frock. Ermine is dyed pale pink to trim a black day coat and mink, and ice green to make an evening jacket. Mink and ermine tails are used for millinery and coat trimmings, and fur hats, toques and turbans, as well as muffs, are rampant.

**Rich Materials**

There is a new vogue for civet cat, and for opossum. Astrakhan is the leading trimming fur, and you'll see beaver, sealskin, panther, skunk and all the foxes.

Rich stiff stuffs go with the 1880 and Spanish evening styles—heavy brocades, duchesse satins, crisp moires, failles, velvets and taffetas. Wide skirted gowns are also seen in tulle and laces, the latter over taffeta underskirts.

Afternoon dresses are noted in faille, moire and taffeta, plain and fancy velvets and self figured crepes. Wools include drapetine types, broadcloth, smooth and weaves and coatings, many rough and mixed tweeds, wool jerseys, stripes, plaids and checks.

In color, dark greens show much importance for day, both bottle and olive casts, along with numerous dark browns. Reds include wine, ruby, geranium and vermilion. There are blues in royal, thick mist shade, and pale sky, also some navy. Much black is seen for day, and much white, pale blue and other pastels for evening.

## Women In The News They're Not What They Seem



**BATHING BEAUTIES?**

You'd be within your rights if you called them that, but these young women are really tennis players, and good ones, too—Sarah Palfrey Fabian (left) and Kay Stammers, sunning themselves in Brookline, Mass.



**FLYER?**

Not yet. And neither is this wind-blown miss a farmer's daughter. She's an actress, Doris Dudley, and she has been taking lessons in flying in between her performances at a Chicago theater.

By ALICE MAXWELL  
AP Feature Service Writer

Paris—Ups and down in the hair now are as uncertain as fluctuations in the stock market.

Nobody in Paris looks any more for a final answer to the moot question: Shall the hair-do be up or down? Individuals are arriving at their own conclusions, and acting accordingly.

.....

Patriotism has had an influence on coiffures, though, and dictators' doings have had a certain restraining effect.

Marianne, that bonneted girl who symbolizes the French republic in art and song, as Uncle Sam does the U. S. inspires one new hair-do. It copies her cap. Cap and coiffure are high over the forehead, and fall in a long swooping movement from the high point to past the nape of the neck.

**Spun Glass Hairnet**

The top rolls once in a sort of puff, but the ends do not curl; they simply turn up with the air of spent rose petals. Antonio designs the Marianne.

High or low makes no difference to Guillaume. This Paris hair-doer coils it both ways. The dictators have got him, though; he is holding back now coiffure designs for a better turn in European affairs. This did not prevent him from getting out an original



Down and up is this modern Parisian version of a hair-do of the Seventies. The hair is curled softly above the forehead and is arranged in close vertical curls low on the neck.

hair net for sports and beach, however.

.....

The net is made of spun glass, and comes in all the colors smart sports wear sponsors. It is naturally supple though wired into different shapes. The net fastens on with ribbon bow-tied over the forehead.

But by and large, compromise is the key word in Paris hair-dos. One version shows the hair drawn up from the temples, both sides, and then allowed to drop in a soft, continuous roll or well controlled curls on the neck.

There are several high-sponsored variations of this up-and-down fixing. Those for evening

are formal and far from simple. One features extra height on top through soft waves and curls forming a sort of coronet above the forehead. The hair down the back is flat and smooth, showing the form of the head. The down fixing takes the form of four or five vertical rolls or sausage curls lined up across the neck.

.....

Historically, most of these up-and-down hair-dos carry back to the Seventies, when morals were strict but dress was graceful. Longer back curls and more of them, in evening coiffures designed to suit romantic costumes, are inspirations of the Sixties, when "waterfalls" were the fashion.

## Secrets of Palmistry Are Quickly Learned



**Amuse Yourself and Friends**

Have you a supple thumb? Palmistry tells what it means, reveals, too, the significance of the lines in your palm.

A thumb that can be bent backward (like the one marked A in picture) hints extravagance—but its owner is also charming, brilliant. A stiff thumb implies common sense, economy. A thumb that won't bend back at all? A stubborn person—that!

Another significant part of the hand is the Mount of Venus, the cushion of flesh beneath the thumb (B in picture). When normal in size, it indicates a love of beauty. Over large—a selfish love of pleasure.

Lines in the hand have much to tell! If you have a head line (C) which swoops down opposite the thumb, you have imagination can write perhaps. The Line of Mercury is the Health Line and when broken (as D in picture) implies a digestive ailment.

Know where to look, too, for the lucky Line of Apollo, the Marriage and Children Lines.

Our 32-page booklet reveals all the secrets of your hand—shown by its shape and proportions, by the mounts, lines and stars in the palm. One evening's study, and you can entertain your friends and yourself.

Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of SECRETS OF PALMISTRY to Kingston Daily Freeman Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

## Common Courtesy —When Crossing the Street



There's no need to grab your girl by the arm and shove her across the street.

Helping a girl across the street still is done in the politest circles. But there are good ways and bad ways to do it.

To begin with, it's best for you to let the girl slip her hand through the crook of your elbow. That puts you in the position of leading—not following—her. But if she hesitates to take the cue, you may slip your hand under her elbow—a signal for her to bend it so you can help her.

There's one thing she shouldn't do—and that is ignore your signal.

"Tell her to make it easy for us, won't you?" pleads one Manhattan beau. "A man feels awfully foolish when he tries to help a girl—and she simply lets her arm dangle like a piece of dead flesh." "Ask her to bend her elbow—so we won't have to grab her by the arm."



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Wedding In Oregon  
of Local Interest

A marriage of interest to many Kingston people was solemnized Friday evening, September 1, at Portland, Ore. On that date Miss Marian van Hovenberg, daughter of Henry van Hovenberg, formerly of this city, and Mrs. J. A. Rose of San Francisco, Calif., became the bride of Benjamin J. Allen.

The wedding ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Lansing E. Kempton, rector of the church and a personal friend of the groom officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace, princess style with jacket and train, a full length double tulle veil with coronet of lace edged with pearls. She carried a white prayer book edged with a gardenia and with streamers of bouvardia. There were two attendants, Miss Mary Louise Oliver of Albany, Ore., and Miss Shirley Wheeler of Portland, Ore. Both girls were dressed in matching blue chiffon with white bodice and carried bouquets of salmon pink gladioli and aspidragons. The best man was William A. Palmer of Portland.

The setting for the ceremony was a candle-lighted chapel with large baskets of white gladioli on each side of the altar, and wedding music played by Fred Brainerd, organist of Trinity Church. After an informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for a wedding trip to Lake Quinalt, Wash., and the Olympic Peninsula, after which they will be at home at 100 N. E. Schuyler street, Portland.

The bride was educated at Oregon State College and is a member of Beta Phi sorority. The groom attended Howe Military School at Howe, Ind., graduated from Albion College, Albion, Mich., and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is engaged in insurance work and is executive secretary of the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Allen, who is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. van Hovenberg of this city, visited Kingston last May as a guest of her aunts, Miss Wilma L. Wood and Miss Louise van Hovenberg.

**Yocan Pupils Final Performance**  
Tonight and Sunday evening the Clinton Ford Pavilion, 200 Yocan and his pupils present their concluding performances for a summer season. Each night a first show will begin at midnight and include numbers by Yocan, Hazel Kaufman, Betty Rae McCaleb, Helen Kennedy, Dorthea Zeigler, Mrs. Waldschlager, Billy Powers and Jim Costello. The second show will begin at 1 o'clock. Numbers will include taps, ballroom exhibition waltzes, tap imitations, Hawaiian dance, fast kick and wing dance, modern interpretations, acrobatic solos and anish dances.

**Infant Schonbach at Concert**  
Music lovers of this vicinity will have the opportunity of hearing infant Schonbach, violinist as one of the members of the Chamber Music group of famous artists the coming benefit concert for a Benedictine Hospital to be given at the high school auditorium, September 8. Mr. Schonbach, at the age of 21, graduated with distinction from the Eastman School of Music. He is a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under Jose Urbani and also of the National Choral Association and Musical Alliance String Quartet of New York city.

**Rogues Harbor Dance Tonight**  
A holiday dance, which will be the season for the Rogues Harbor Club, will be held this evening at the Carleton barn in Stone Ridge. Music for the dancing will begin at 10 o'clock, will be furnished by Tellier's orchestra. There will be no special decorations but the theme of surrealism will be carried out in the costumes the members and their guests. Prizes will be awarded. Preceding the dance Miss Elizabeth Terry will entertain some 20 Stone Ridge guests at a buffet per at her home on Albany avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Allen will entertain the members of the Rogues Harbor Club at their home in Stone Ridge.

**EVER SUCH A PICTURE**  
BROADWAY THEATRE  
Four Feathers - NOW

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

JELLY DOUGHNUTS

20¢ doz.

KETTERER'S BAKERY

579 BROADWAY. PHONE 1580.

## Henry Street Boys to Enter Rider



W. IRVING ROSE



CHESTER S. BLISS

W. Irving Rose and Chester S. Bliss will leave on Monday for Trenton, N. J., where they will enter Rider College. Both young men were graduated from Kingston High School last June.

Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rose of 184 Henry street and Bliss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss of 188 Henry street.

**Bathroom Accidents**  
Ratio Low, Safety Council Study Shows

Charles H. Gregory, plumbing inspector, says, "Fewer fatal and non-fatal accidents occur in bathrooms than almost any other rooms in the house," as reported by the National Safety Council in the 1939 edition of "Accident Facts," a statistical year book.

The council analyzed 4,600 home accidents occurring in Chicago. The study disclosed the following rating of the various rooms in the house with respect to the number of accidents:

Stairs and steps ..... 23 per cent  
Yard ..... 19 per cent  
Kitchen ..... 18 per cent  
Living room ..... 9 per cent  
Porch ..... 7 per cent  
Bedroom ..... 7 per cent  
Basement ..... 6 per cent

Other rooms, including dining room, bathroom, pantry, vestibule and hallways, .11 per cent.

The findings of the National Safety Council check with a study of accidents made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which indicated that the bathroom accounts for less than one-half of 1 per cent of household accidents.

As a means of still further reducing the number of accidents in bathrooms, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau suggests the replacement of high tubs on legs with the modern low streamlined baths only 16 inches from floor to rim; the replacement of china faucet handles with metal handles; and the installation of grabbers over the tub, particularly if there is a shower.

**Boiceville Reunion**  
There will be a Boiceville reunion picnic at Boiceville Monday at noon. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will serve refreshments.

**Personal Notes**  
Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Belfield of Philadelphia, Pa., are holiday week-end guests of Mrs. George Burgevin at her home on Johnston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Der Burgh of Stone Ridge have as their week-end guest Jack Ward of New York city.

Leonard Dibble and Thomas Scofield of Scarsdale are week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl street.

Miss Betty Shea of New York city is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea, of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. J. D. Schoonmaker and Miss Mary Chilton of Albany avenue are spending a few days in New York city.

Miss Marie Tristerra of Ulster Park is spending several days in Tuckahoe, N. Y., as the guest of Miss Dorothy Kaliches. She is also spending several days at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Finch of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Latham, Jr., of Canisio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finch of Mountain View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen entertained friends from East Orange, N. J., on Friday at their home on West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and sons, Thomas and Richard, of 11 Schuyler Court, have been spending a few days at the New York World's Fair.



This miss goes back to school in a suspender skirt of navy blue wool and a white cotton blouse trimmed in red ric-rac braid. She ties her pigtails in red ribbon.

Good Taste Today  
by Emily Post

(Author of "Manners," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," and "The Etiquette of a House.")

It All Depends on How You Feel.

Dear Mrs. Post: I was engaged but the man married another girl. I would like to keep the man's three sisters as friends because I liked them very much. After the shock of being jilted had lessened, I began thinking of them and wondering if there was not some way that we could at least continue visiting each other and writing each other. They always made me feel that they liked me personally, although I have not heard from any of them since their brother eloped with a girl I am sure none of them at that time knew. Can I write to them just as though nothing had happened, or would it be in bad taste to write at all under the circumstances?

Answer: I find your attitude rather hard to understand, and I imagine others will too—not so much because you continue to like his sisters, but because of the endless emotions involved—their love for them, their embarrassment about you. The memories they bring back sound very complicating to me. Of course, if you and he both got completely over your sentiment for each other, and apart from gossip perhaps his marriage has caused you no concern, that is a different situation from one implied by the word "jilted."

When Is "Late?"  
Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is dead and my father fears my reputation is at stake if I stay out too late at night. I agree with him, but we can't agree on the question of when is late. I am eighteen, which I imagine is necessary for you to know before answering, and all my friends stay out as late as I do.

Answer: If you go to a dance—particularly a debutante one—it is proper to stay until it is over, possibly at six in the morning. If you go to an ordinary party or to a hotel dance, you should be home before twelve. Ordinarily if you go out for dinner and a movie, you should be home by eleven.

Who Is a Suitable Chaperone?  
Dear Mrs. Post: I want to drive a thousand miles with a man I know very well, and perhaps will some day marry, although that is still too distant a possibility to think about. His older brother will go with us if you will say that his company would provide suitable chaperonage. Mother insists that only a brother of the girl would make things look right to other people. By the way, in case it makes any difference, we are going to visit the family of these boys.

Answer: Your mother is right. Two brothers or two sisters cannot be accepted chaperones, but a brother is usually considered a proper chaperone for his sister. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects, to offer her readers. Today's slip is "General Suggestions on Tipping." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, to Mrs. Post care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

**Healthful Antarctic**  
That the Antarctic is a health Utopia, where germs have little chance to thrive, is the discovery of Dr. Helmut Huerstel, scientist of Vienna, who is staying in Capetown, South Africa, and who advances the theory that earth rays may be the cause of cancer. He returned from the Antarctic in the whaling factory ship, Suderoy, and suggested that hospital ships should be sent to the South Polar regions with patients. He is of the opinion that in the Antarctic air, full of curative properties, the patients would have the greatest chance of recovery. He has reported to a German society that those who spend their lives at sea never contract cancer. He holds this strong evidence that the genesis of cancer are the earth rays.

## The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 3700.)

**This Evening**  
10 p. m.—Rogues Harbor dance at barn of Dr. Sanger Carleton, Stone Ridge.

**Sunday, September 3**  
4 p. m.—Closing concert at The Maverick.

4 p. m.—Closing program at Woodstock Playhouse.

**Monday, September 4**  
Labor Day.

**Tuesday, September 5**  
10 a. m.—Weekly Ladies' Day at Twaalfskill Golf Club.

**Wednesday, September 6**  
10 a. m.—Weekly Ladies' Day at Wiltwyck Golf Club.

**Thursday, September 7**  
3:30 p. m.—Annual flower show

at Church of the Ascension, West Park.

5:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. clam-bake at rear of building.

8:30 p. m.—Public card party at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, auspices of Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

**Friday, September 8**  
8:30 p. m.—Annual concert, benefit of Benedictine Hospital, at high school auditorium.

**Saturday, September 9**  
9 p. m.—Dance at Twaalfskill Golf Club.

**Change in Position**  
Mrs. Ann McGuire, for 12 years connected with the Wonderly Co. on Wall street in the drapery department, has resigned her position with that firm. Mrs. McGuire has accepted a position with Reed and Reed, Saugerties department store, where she will be connected with the ready-to-wear department.

An egg beater with four beating parts, instead of two works more efficiently.

## SCALLOPED STYLE FOR MATRONS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9179

Is there any fashion device more delightful than scalloped edges? They're gay and decorative! This Marian Martin style for matronly women uses scallops tastefully to form the neckline and the button opening of the bodice. They shape the attractive button-tabs on the short sleeve version, too, and they appear at the bottom of the optional pockets. As for the rest of the dress, those long, shoulder-to-hem front seams give all, slim lines. Gay ric-rac or fresh ruffles add charm.

Pattern 9179 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Knowing that smart moderns keep a step ahead in style, MARIAN MARTIN brings you an exciting, vivid picture of what "they" will be wearing this fall and winter in OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK which is just out today. You'll see the new-season silhouettes in fascinating, but easy-to-make clothes for day and evening. Styles for career women...at home and club women...youngsters and collegians!

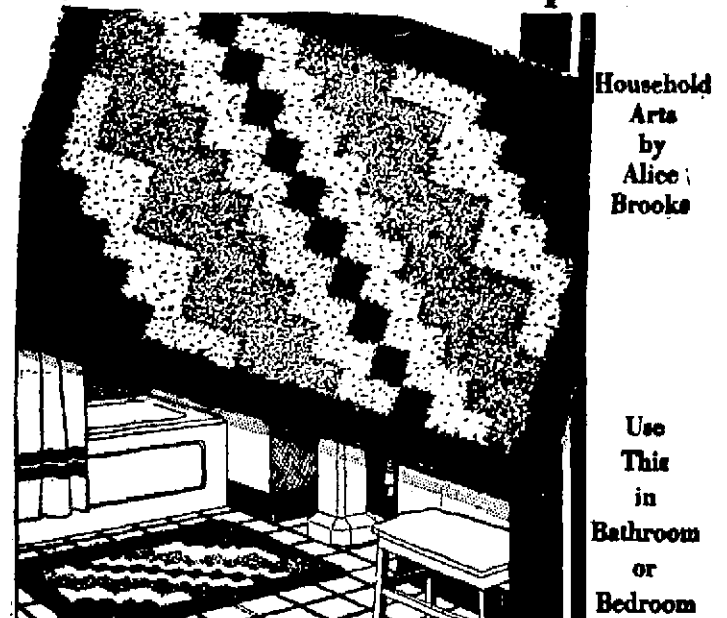
Order a copy of the book today and plan a complete wardrobe for the fall whirl of busy days. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.



9179

## It's Just Crocheted In Squares



COPY FROM HOUSEHOLD ARTS INC. PATTERN 6403

No one will ever guess that this lovely high-pile rug is just easy crochet, done in squares. Since four strands of string are used the work goes quickly. Pattern 6403 contains instructions and chart for making rug; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; color schemes. To obtain this pattern, send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Herzog's Guidepost

To better living

**ELECTRICITY** has made its contribution to better living as a literal "magic servant." In some homes it is a maid-of-all-work. Every day the best brains of invention and science are at work producing almost miraculous appliances that cause electricity to do our bidding at less cost.

*Have you noticed how subtly the change-of-the-seasons has come during this last week? The blues and grays of the sky are the same—yet different. Lazy summer breezes have given way before sudden gusts that rustle the trees. Chipmunks already are rolling nuts home.*

In a few days our Samson open hearth room heaters will arrive. They'll make a cozy night, glowing red and warm on chill autumn nights. We've got the figures on how little one costs to heat a room. Come in and have a look, anyway. You'll like the heating principle, the automatic safety switch, the advanced designing.

Did you know our double-burner stove, for cooking on four heats, has a stainless steel top? It cleans with the merest wipe, and there are no crevices to catch foods. It's trouble proof, too. The heat coils can't warp, crack or burn out. This fast heater, beautiful to look at, is only one of our many electric stoves, big and little.

Once an iron was just a flat-iron and nothing more. It slid down seams and wriggled over tucks, never dreaming that one day it would be good for little but an antique doorstep, while a steam-electric iron would do its work in half the time.

Our new steam-electric, small enough to be easy to handle, is the answer to an ironer's prayer. No sprinkling is necessary. It's excellent on pleats, it glazes furs, blocks knitted wear, rejuvenates pile fabrics, blocks felts and presses suits and coats without press cloths.

We've a fold-away iron that especially appeals to college girls and travelers. It has a collapsible handle, and packs away in a suede-cloth slide fastener kit.

*This controlled temperature prevents "heat rot" or invisible scorch. Ordinary irons have been guilty always of insidiously destroying clothes by breaking down their tensile strength.*

One of the brightest stars in our electrical heaven is a new food warmer. It was so inexpensive (costing no more than an ordinary biscuit warmer) that we were skeptical until we learned of the fool-proof tests it had been subjected to.

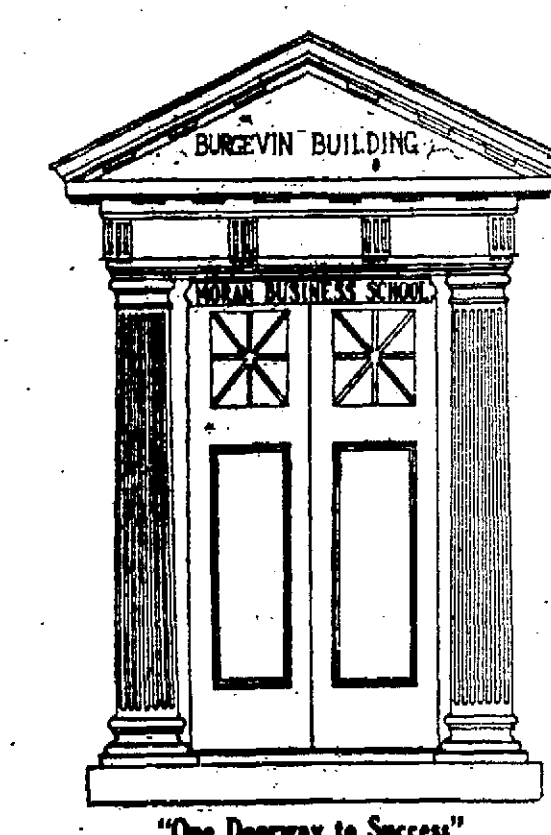
You plug it in for table use. It has a small heater in the bottom. Use it to warm meats, keep baked potatoes piping hot, or mince pies, biscuits, breads, etc., at their most palatable temperatures.

Verily, electricity can make your household hum on a "World of Tomorrow" note of efficiency. It will automatically cook your eggs, prepare your toast and coffee, juice your oranges, and pop your corn.

We've vacuum cleaners with a light to penetrate dark corners, miniature lanterns for children's rooms and halls, and all the electric razors including the new Remington Speedak, and the Sunbeam Shavemaster, together with comparative privacy in which men may demonstrate it to themselves!

Next Saturday's GUIDE-POST will describe the use of electric ovens, grills, broilers and chafing dishes for small families, informal entertaining, Fall suppers on the porch, and snacks after the movies.

HERZOG'S 337 Wall St., Kingston. Phone 252.



"One Doorway to Success"

The Moran School of Business

JOSEPH J. MORGAN, Pres.

Corner MAIN &amp; FAIR. — TEL. 178.

Tuesday!

The MORAN SCHOOL of BUSINESS REOPENS

DAY and EVENING

A School Famed for

- Service
- Progressiveness
- Character



# CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 50c)

ALL ADVERTISING BOX NUMBERS MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Office:

Uptown  
A. AYD, GPG, JR., JH, JH, OC, WHB  
Downtown  
Cook

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, also up to 20 horsepower. Call Miller and Son, 474 Broadway.

A LARGE STEAM TABLE—Call Ritz Restaurant, 63 Broadway.

A-1 DRY WOOD—\$2 load. Phone 218-W.

A-1 PAINT—\$1.40 per barrel. Call Kingston Used Furniture Co., 76 Crown street.

A-1 QUALITY PAINT—\$1.39 gallon. Shapley's, 84 North Front street.

A BARGAIN—kitchen coal range, 13. 35 Johnston avenue. Phone 2439.

ANTIQUES—at auction, Margravine, Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 1 o'clock. Standard Time. Lath's Furniture Store.

AUTOMATIC WELL PUMP—with 10-gallon storage tank, good condition. Call Edlefsen, Hamilton street, Port Jervis.

BEDROOM SUITES (2)—dining-room suite; tools for street work; 22 Green street.

BAITED PEAS—peaches, green grapes, autumn plums, variety of apples, highway, Ulster Park.

BURBANK SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS—brand new, complete. Call 66 Van Deusen street or phone 1562.

CASH TRADE-IN on new Buick car. \$100 for \$200. Call Russell M. Van Ert, 100 Broadway.

38 CAR RADIO—small, 15. \$11.50.

COW MANURE—rotted, delivered; 100 lbs. for \$1.50. Call 66 Van Deusen street.

DUDE TRUCK—15-ton panel truck, in good condition; any reasonable offer considered. Call evenings, R. J. J. J.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressor, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 65 Ferry street.

ENGLISH BATH COACH—gray; reasonable. 148 South avenue. Phone 1578-M.

ENGLISH COACH—blue; chrome; trim; very reasonable. Call 106 Hunter street.

G. E. REFRIGERATORS (2)—one copper gas water heater; two washing machines; furnace; a different makes. A. J. Barter, Hurley.

GOLD FISH—small, 15. \$1.50. Call 436 Washington avenue.

5000 WATER BULBS—700 and 900; motor; motor for soft coal; plumbing fixtures of all kinds. Edlefsen, Van Deusen avenue. Phone 2439.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street.

RADIO—auto and home; Port washers. Repair service. Phone 2430. Hines Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk avenue.

SAND—stone, clinders. A. Vogel Truck Company, Phone 125.

STRIKING—Hines coach, good condition. Apply 4 Lehigh street.

STOVE WOOD—all kinds second-hand lumber. John A. Fischer, 334 Abel street. Telephone 334.

TIRES  
NEW, NOT RETREADS  
4.00x20 ..... \$2.25  
4.00x22 ..... 2.50  
4.00x24 ..... 2.75  
4.00x26 ..... 3.00  
4.00x28 ..... 3.25  
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## Request by Widow Helps Breed Stock

### Money Supplies Pure-Bred Sires and Suine.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Money left by the will of a woman who during her life displayed little interest in anything but raising agricultural standards in Pittsburg county.

Olive Homer Chaney, widow of a successful undertaker, died in 1937 and left \$25,000 to "buy food and clothing for poor Pittsburg county farmers."

At the time of her death, she was during a period of hard times here. But since then farmers have gained some financial security. County Judge William Jones, during agent of the estate, decided to change Mrs. Chaney's plan to work more profitably for farmers than by being doled out, to be used and forgotten.

Live stock improvement—that's the thing," Judge Jones decided. With the aid of County Agent Marcus Hoge, he organized the Pittsburg County Live Stock Improvement association. Farmers were urged to form the Chaney estate.

Now three years after Mrs. Chaney's death, 19 chapters have been organized. More than \$4,000 has been spent for pure-bred sires for communities, and pure-bred swine for county farm youth, and for agricultural magazines.

Money does not believe the money is legally spent by him. It is money over to the farmers, who put it into their association. The chapters purchase the sires, subscribe to the magazines, and buy the swine.

Money said the plan has been "a success," and that he hopes the chapters in the association.

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## X-Ray Proves Valuable In Studying Paintings

### The X-ray, probing beneath the surface of famous paintings, has aided modern art students by re- vealing the technique of old mas- ters and determining the authenti- city of questioned paintings, a dis- play of more than 100 photographs at Harvard University's Fogg art mu- seum showed.

Under the Roentgen or X-ray, the original and retouched parts of a picture are immediately revealed. Thus students are learning the art of restoring damaged parts of paintings by studying those which already have been skillfully retouched.

The museum's research department also has used both the short infra-red and long ultra-violet rays in addition to the X-rays to determine whether several questioned paintings were genuine. A portrait by the colonial artist Copley, when examined under these tools of modern science, showed that another artist had not only retouched damaged parts, but had painted over the entire original work.

In another case, an anonymous artist, realizing that part of a masterpiece which he had "touched up" was not as good as the original, painted over the entire canvas, thus concealing, until the advent of the X-ray, a valuable piece of work.

The Roentgen ray will even show what part of a picture has been painted first. It revealed that when artist Nicolo da Polignone painted the central figures of one composition, he left the rest to be filled in later by an assistant.

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## Score of New Coaches Take Over Important College Football Posts

(By Dillon Graham)

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The post-season purge caught up with veterans in every major conference except the Southwest where the slant-bang, shoot-the-work-style of play makes a coaching job perhaps more precarious than anywhere else. The casualty list wasn't as heavy as in recent years, but more than a score of big-time instructors packed their bags.

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## Colonials Play Bearcats, The State League Leaders, Sunday at New Stadium

### MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

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## Celuch and Bush Are Rival Pitchers for Jones, Indies In Series Opener Monday

### 9 Pros Close in Hershey Golf

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—The round that often makes a winner or breaks a contender came up today in the 72-hole Hershey Open golf tournament with nine top-notch professionals so close there was no favorite.

Battling for \$1,200 first prize and an assortment of lesser purses were U. S. Open Champion Byron Nelson of Reading; husky Felix Sarafin, of Scranton, Pa.; Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, L. I., with his "invaluable" straw hat, tied at 347 for 36 holes.

Five under-par, these three held the spotlight yesterday at the half-way mark, but going into the stretch they held only a one-stroke lead over Big Ed Dudley of Philadelphia. John Revolta, Philadelphia ex-F. C. A. titleist, and Ralph Guldahl, who had yesterday's best round, a 69.

At 243 and in position to challenge with good third rounds were Sammy Byrd, Dudley's assistant; Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Johnny Mower, graceful shotmaker from Sharon, Pa.

MT. MARION  
Mt. Marion, Sept. 2—Miss Victoria Marion was a caller at the home of Mrs. William Downs, Wednesday.

Mr. Marion had many winners in the Home Bureau exhibits at the county fair. Among whom were Mrs. Frank Osterhout, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. William Werper, Mrs. George Adams, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Osterhout.

Ann Ramsdell, of Alabama, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meyer.

Anna Gillison leaves Sunday for Syracuse where she is 4-H delegate to the State Fair. Anna was a first prize in the style review at New City. She is also going as a demonstrator from Ulster county. According to reports from the 4-H Bureau this is the first time Ulster county has ever had a demonstrator at the fair.

Plattekill Reformed Church cleared over \$36 on the church supper held August 30.

Mrs. Paul W. Lynker and son, John, are visiting New York for several days. Mr. P. W. Lynker will accompany them on their return.

### Softball Notes

St. Mary's Win  
St. Mary's went a step forward last night for the championship of the second half of the Catholic Softball League by defeating East Kingston 5-2, at Block Park.

Jimmy Albany pitched for the Saints and gave up two scratch hits. St. Mary's led off the first inning with a run but in the third East Kingston scored twice to take the lead on a two-run error by the third baseman. However, St. Mary's came back in the fourth to score three times. Jack Williams scored the fifth-run with a homer. "Milly" Berardi pitched for East Kingston.

A Forfeit Victory  
Because the Elks did not show up with enough men to form a regulation lineup, they lost by forfeit to the Jones Dairy team, 7-0, last evening at Loughran Park. Umpire Jack Hoffman declared the forfeit.

Jones Schedule  
The Jones softball team has a busy schedule over the holiday week-end.

Sunday at 2:30 on the Athletic Field, the Milkmen will play the Handler Liquors in a doubleheader, the first game of which will count in the regular league standings.

Monday, Labor Day, the Dairy-men are down for two games with the Port Jervis tossers at Hartsbrook Park. The first skirmish being slated for 2:30 o'clock.

Regulations on  
Shad Fishing  
Deputy City Clerk Nelson W. Snyder, president of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association, has on file at his office in the city hall copies of the proposed federal regulations governing shad fishing in the Hudson river.

A public hearing will be held on the proposed changes on Wednesday morning, September 13, at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Army Building, 330 Whitehill street, New York city.

Together with the regulations is a set of plans showing how it is proposed to divide the river into shad fishing areas. The Kingston area is known as Area 15, and extends from Ulster Landing to East Kingston.

Those interested may view the plans and maps at the city clerk's office during office hours.

### Creek Locks

Creek Locks, Sept. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Fisher made a trip to New York recently.

The social party, which was held at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, was a success.

C. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, of Brooklyn are here for the holiday week-end, at the McLean home.

Michael Bins made a trip to New York, Wednesday.

Jimmie Clearwater of Kingston, who spent a week with his friend, Ralph Mowel, has returned to his home.

Dan Dugan and mother, of New Jersey, stopped at their summer cottage for a day, in Creek Locks.

Creek Locks school will open on September 5 with a new set of offices. Miss Bundy still remains as teacher.

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# The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1939  
Sun rises, 5:22 a. m.; sets, 6:36 p. m. E. S. T.  
Weather, clear.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight, Sunday and Monday forenoon. Showers Monday afternoon and night. Cooler Monday night. Light southerly winds, increasing Sunday and veering to westerly Monday. Lowest temperatures tonight about 65.



Australia, the world's principal wool producer, is beginning to feel the effects of rearing world's demand for uniforms. The wool season closed with a stronger market than for many months, and with a very small carry-over of wool.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING  
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:  
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE  
Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 54-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN EITEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

C. NOBACK  
Hardware  
Tinsmith, General Repairs. Formerly F. Davis. Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Upholstering—Refinishing  
43 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

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CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly,  
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST  
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Miss Reeves' School for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen on Monday, September 11th, at the Huling Apartments. Phone 1453.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL  
124 Foxhall Ave.  
Kindergarten and primary pupils. Fall term begins Tuesday, Sept. 5. Grace L. Decker. Phone 3572.

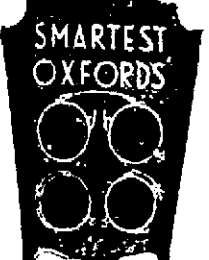
THE ROGER BAER STUDIOS  
Devoted to musical education. Enrollment is now open for new students in the study of Popular and Classical music on the following instruments: Piano, Piano-Accordion, Clarinet, Saxophone, Trumpet, Trombone, Violin, Pipe Organ, Electric Guitar, Vibraphone. Our studio gained its popularity in modern teaching and our physiological treatment of young students. Studio will resume teaching Sept. 5th.

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK  
Experienced Teacher of piano and elocution. Fall term begins Sept. 7th. Studio, 103 Hone St. Phone 120.

LINA M. SCHMIDTKONZ  
Teacher of Piano  
Studied with Dr. A. Jeffery at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., and with Frank Cressman at the Juilliard School of Music, New York city. Registration opens Sept. 2nd. Instruction begins Sept. 11th. STUDIO, 211 Washington Ave. Phone 2747.

MIRIAM MANN, B. S.  
Teacher of Speech Correction for the handicapped, public speaking, interpretation and oral English. Phone 3487. 64 Hoffman St.

## OPTOMETRY



The easy comfort and smart style of our Oxford make them particularly appealing to experienced eyeglass wearers.

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## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 2.—Dr. Einar Sunde of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his family at the Lathrop home on Warren street.

The Misses Leonore Silverman of Ellenville, Frances Swick of New York and Adelaide Otte of Troy have been enjoying a week's motor trip through Canada.

William S. Doyle has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Bell of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Otte and daughter, Mary Lou, have returned to their home at Durham, Conn., after enjoying a vacation with the Coons' family at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Elvira Carlson and daughter, Miss Lillian Carlson, of Midville, N. J., were week-end guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant of Cape Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan of Yankee Place are the parents of a daughter, Florence Dorothy, born on Monday, August 28, at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

James McCartney of Beacon and sister, Miss Louise McCartney of White Plains visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney, over the week-end.

Mrs. Matthew Van Keuren, Mrs. William DuBois, Mrs. William Cleary, Mrs. E. M. La Forge and Mrs. W. Feistel attended the antique show at Rhinebeck Monday.

Miss Tessie McPortland and Miss Marie Loftus of Jackson Heights, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiselhart.

Ed Vanderlyn spent two days last week at West Hartford, Conn. William Schoonmaker of Bridgeport, Conn., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Puff, over the week-end.

Mrs. Otto Johnson returned to her home in Port Jervis Wednesday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coons of Schenectady spent the week-end with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond Campbell of Mamaroneck spent the week-end at their camp at Hook Falls Lake.

Miss Anne Edwards, who has been enjoying a week's vacation at Lake Mohawk, N. J., returned this week to her duties at the William H. Deyo Company office.

Miss Betty Cree of Hollis, L. I., was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy McConnell at her home on Green Acres.

Horace Sarr has been spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Laer, at Iligh Falls.

Albert Snick has been spending several days in New York on business.

Miss Dorothy Lewis is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the office of the Institution for Deaf-Blind Children at Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sheffield of Neversink spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft.

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



HERE'S HOW TO PLAY 'BUNGO'—Simple are the desires of "Bungo," a hippo in Washington, D. C., zoo. He asks only that his teeth be doused with high pressure stream, twice daily.



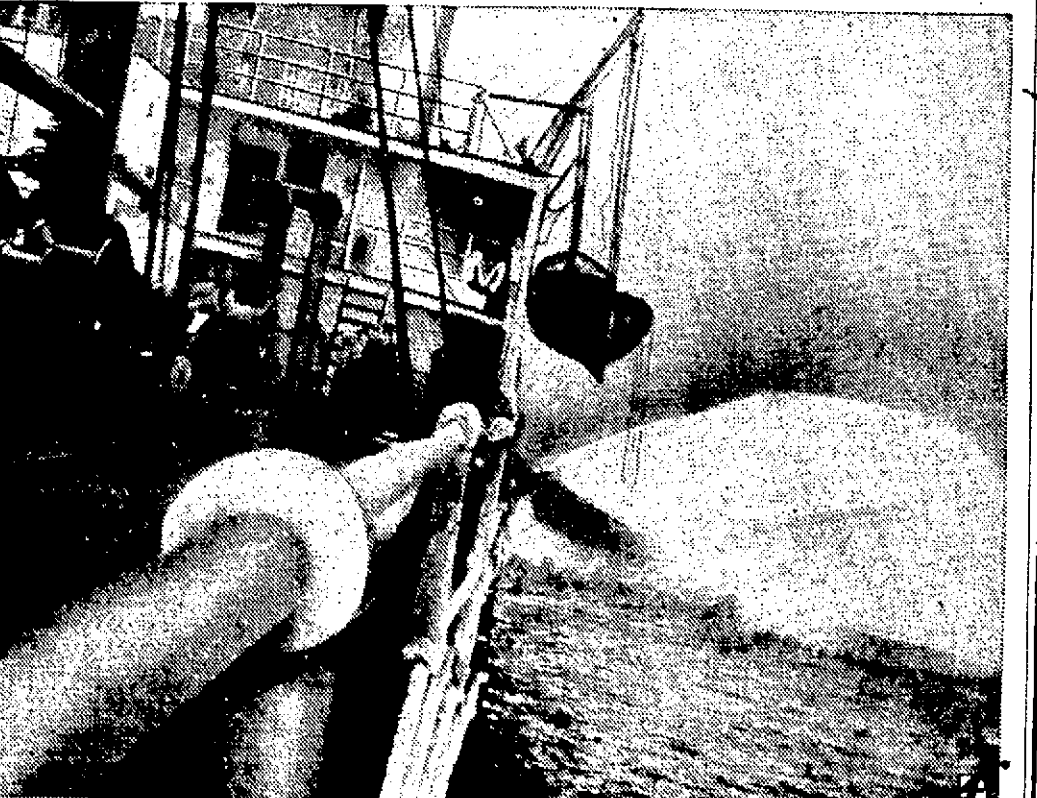
'FRAMED' BY CUPID—Maybe that bike isn't equipped for any six-day bicycle riding, but it served its purpose, uniting Jimmy Wallhour, veteran six-day bike rider, and his attractive bride, the former Alyce Brent, a Cleveland dancer. The bike—or what's left of it—went with them on their honeymoon. The wedding was at New Bedford, Mass., between races.



BUSY—War dangers and the U. S. defense program have increased the duties of Charles Edson (above), who automatically became acting secretary of the navy upon the death of Claude A. Swanson July 7. Edson had been assistant secretary.



PRAYER FOR A CHINESE SOUL—Reverently Chy Young Mook bows at the Philadelphia grave of his brother and hopes that the chicken, rice and wine he's placed on the grave will keep the departed spirit happy until some future date—when the bones are returned to their native land. The Chinese believe that their dead cannot enter heaven until they return to China.



SPARED TITANIC'S FATE—"They screamed like a baby," said the crew, to describe how the ship's steel plates ground against the iceberg when above London-bound, Canadian steamer Beaverhill hit a berg. Engineer Chas. Folkes took this picture before the ship eased out of menacing, cradle-like berg. Some 1,500 persons drowned when the Titanic struck an iceberg in 1912.

## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Sept. 2.—Watson Eckert, who has made his home with Mrs. Delia Beadle, of Traver Hollow since last November, was removed Wednesday by ambulance, following a stroke, to his son's home in Saugerties, where he died Thursday. Mr. Eckert was 74. He was a son of the late John M. Eckert, formerly of Watson Hollow.

Charles H. Deidner took the District No. 8 school census this week due to the absence of his wife, who attended the state fair. Several men are employed cleaning up preparatory to building operations on the Lynch property on the West Shokan Heights mountain road.

Miss Brocas, of Brooklyn, veteran employee of the New York Telephone Company, is vacationing with her brother, Joseph, on Watson Hollow road.

Assessor John B. Davis and his 13 year old eldest son, of Krumville, visited Mrs. Martin J. Every, Wednesday morning, an employer of the town assessor's office.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison and family, of West Shokan Heights entertained a visit Sunday from relatives in Brooklyn. Helen Harrison, who has been spending several weeks of her summer vacation with them, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles H. Weidner, county Home Bureau official, attended the Syracuse State Fair this week.

John Brethaupt, well-known local ice and firewood retailer, has vacated the William V. Colange property and moved into Lauren Hesley's residence near the Bushkill bridge.

Cornelia Davis is spending several days this week at the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tweedy in Grahamsville.

Frances Whipple was recalled to his work as truck driver in Lackawack, Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwynne, vacationists at the Burgher House, attended the Dutchess County Fair, Friday.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Martin J. Every, at Traver Hollow, entertained a group call from her brother, Elmer and wife, of Shokan, and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn and her visiting sister, Mrs. Edna Frazier.

Miss Ollie Burgher and summer neighbor, Mrs. Clara Massimo, were entertained Wednesday afternoon, at the Dolan residence, at West Shokan Heights.

Mrs. Anna MacEvoy Dent of Brooklyn spent Thursday night with a friend of her reservoir days, Mrs. Martin J. Every and Mrs. Viola Bell, at Watson Hollow.

Justus North and Homer Markle, Jr., of Shokan, are building a fireplace in the Boiceville picnic grove for roasting hot dogs and making coffee for the Labor Day reunion. The serving of refreshments will be under the auspices of the Shokan Reformed Ladies' Aid Society.

William Jones of Main street, entertained out-of-town callers Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Longyear of Phoenixia and Miss Bertha Merrill of Brown Station Heights, were Sunday supper guests of the Davis family at West Shokan Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McRoberts have returned to their home near Washington, D. C., after spending two weeks vacation here.

## K. of C. Clambake

Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its clambake Sunday, September 17, at Ivy Lodge on the Saugerties road, rain or shine. Tickets for the bake are on sale at the K. of C. building, or may be obtained from Peter J. Halloran or any member of his committee. Starting time of the bake is 1 p. m. A baseball game between the married and single men will be a feature of the afternoon's program.

## Rummage Sale

Circle No. 3, of the First Baptist Church of Albany avenue, will hold a rummage sale in the Hutton building, Broadway and Downs street, on September 7, 8 and 9.

## Hinged Bill

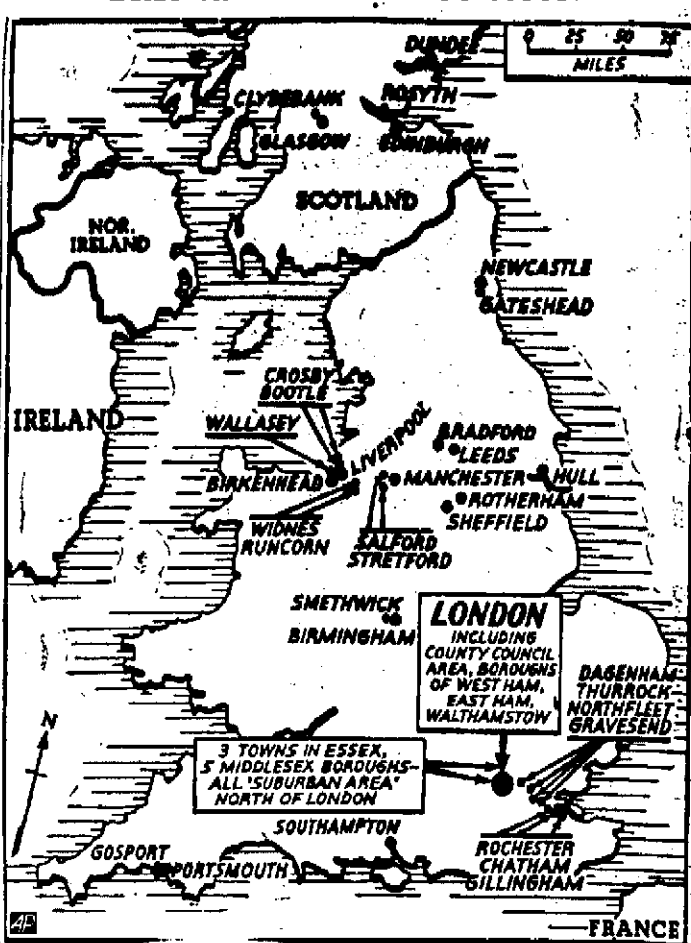
The woodcock has a hinged bill, which serves a very good purpose as do most of the strange adaptations nature makes in her children. The woodcock feeds largely on earthworms and other foods for which it probes into the ground with its bill. The upper part of the bill, or mandible, is flexed towards the end. The end of the bill is very sensitive, so sensitive that it can feel a worm or grub when it comes in contact with it. Then—snap—the flexible, forceps-like bill is opened, and the meal is firmly gripped and dragged from the ground.

## Grouse Called Pheasant

There is really no native American pheasant, although the ruffed grouse is often referred to in many parts of the country as a "pheasant." This "native pheasant" is the same bird that is sometimes known as a "partridge" in most of the northern states. Our native birds who resemble the pheasant are mostly grouse. Only members of the ringneck variety of pheasants, of which there are about 17 species, have been introduced into this country with any wide success.

**Maple Arch Homestead**  
One Mile Past Old Hurley  
MENU  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 3  
Fruit Cup  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Fried Chicken  
Pot Roast of Beef  
Mashed Potatoes, Corn-on-Cob  
Buttered Carrots  
Rolls  
Vegetable Salad Bowl  
Apple Pie, Prune-Apricot Pie  
Ice Cream and Cake  
81.00  
Dinner Served Beginning 12:30 P.M.  
PHONE 104-B-1

## BRITAIN MAPS EVACUATION



School children, mothers and invalids—an estimated three million of them—will start evacuating the congested danger zones shown on this map early September 1 in compliance with the British government's precautionary steps in event of war. The evacuation order, decreed simultaneously with the calling of additional troops to the colors, affects London and its suburbs principally, but it also extends to population centers as far north as Scotland.

## War Bulletins

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—(By Radio)—The British Broadcasting Company, in a news summary today, said that a Polish telegraph agency report declared 130 persons had been killed, 12 of them soldiers, in 94 German air raids on Polish territory.

The number of seriously wounded, the report added, "is large." Moscow, Sept. 2 (AP)—Soviet Russia has "relieved" her ambassador to Germany, A. S. Merkajoff, of his duties, it was disclosed today.

A. A. Schkartzoff was appointed to succeed him. Merkajoff, who handled much of the important negotiations for the recently signed non-aggression pact between Russia and Germany, was relieved "in connection with his appointment to other work."

Soviet newspapers today lauded Russia's position as compared to that of western European states. The government newspaper Izvestia said the country had a "completely independent" foreign policy, asserting that the Soviet government was carrying out "the principle of Lenin in the peaceful co-existence of two (political) systems."

The communist party newspaper Pravda said "western Europe is plunged into alarm but Moscow is bright and as cheerful as always." "There is no danger of war with Germany. Amateurs who attempted to make other people pull their embers from the fire are protecting their bank cellars with sandbags. Some of them may burn their own fingers."

This was an obvious reference to Great Britain and France. Anti-air raid blackouts are being carried out nightly in various parts of the city.

San Francisco, Sept. 2 (AP)—America must keep out of the European war "if we are to preserve for civilization the foundations of democracy and free men," Herbert Hoover believes.

"It will likely be a long war," the former president declared last night in a speech over a national radio hook-up (NBC).

"The whole Nazi system is repugnant to the American people. The most of American sympathies will be with the democracies." "Whatever our sympathies are

Berlin, Sept. 2 (AP)—The government announced today that Adolf Hitler had replied favorably to President Roosevelt's appeal to belligerents in a possible European war to not bomb open (unfortified) towns and cities. Hitler's reply was made yesterday.

Hitler pointed out he already had announced his agreement with this principle through his Reichstag address of yesterday and that he always had held this view.

It was self evident, he added, that the enemy must observe the same rule.

Vatican City, Sept. 2 (AP)—Papal authorities today asked residents of the Vatican City to join in the Pope's prayers for peace. The appeal was issued by Cardinal Canali, head of the commission which administers the city's affairs.

**Elaborate Floor Show!**  
SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
-- 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY --  
—FEATURING—  
DOTTY BLUE — Lovely Queen of Rhythm  
THE MARLOWES — Sensational Ballroom Team  
JACK BENNETT — Dynamic Radio Personality  
DANCE TO THE POPULAR RHYTHM OF JAN ACKER and his orchestra.  
**Huling's Barn**  
"YOUR FRIENDLY NIGHT CLUB"  
SITTING ON HIS RIGHTFUL THRONE  
THE BEST WALTZ AD IN ULSTER COUNTY  
NEW YORK